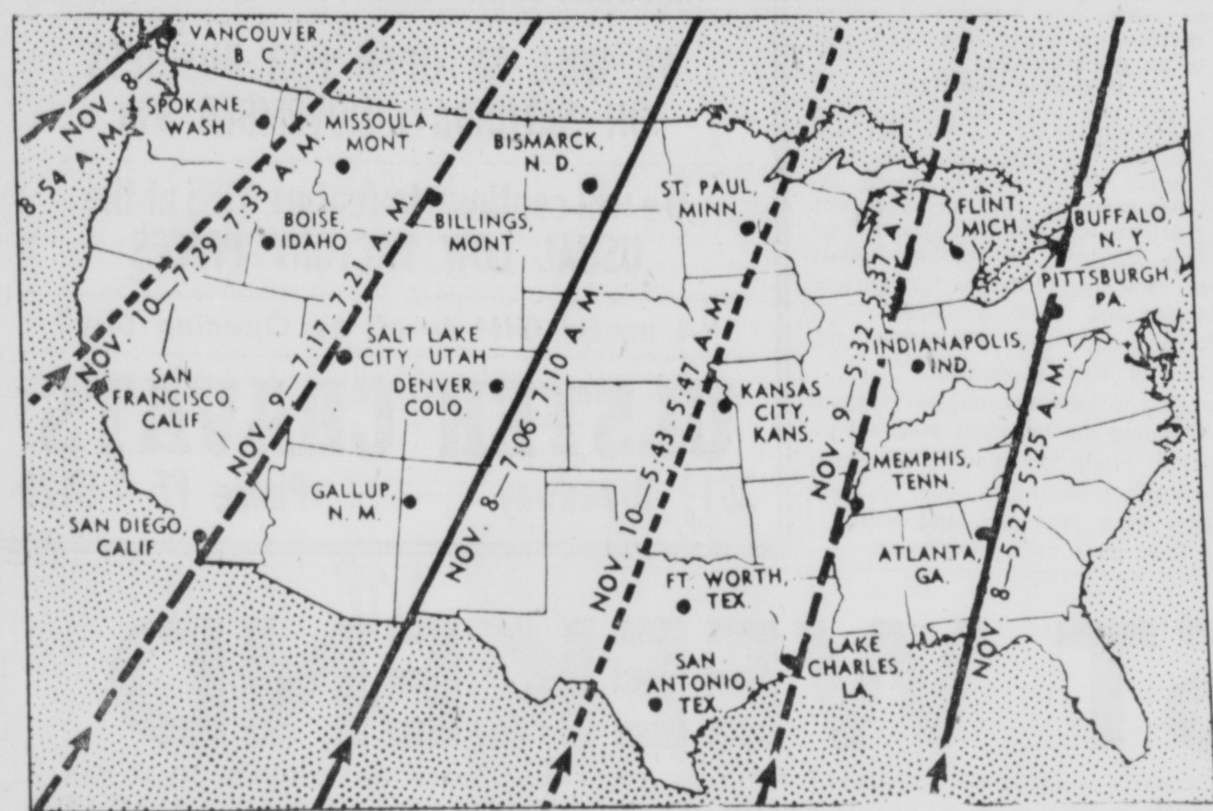


The Kingston Daily Freeman

Free World Strength Superior: President Tentative Plan Calls for School at Hasbrouck



WHERE AND WHEN TO LOOK FOR SPUTNIK II—The lines across this newsmap of the United States show the routes on which Sputnik II is most likely to be seen in the next few days. The times indicated are Eastern Standard Time. The Soviet satellite is visible only during the dusk periods at sunrise or sunset, when it is illuminated but the earth is not. (NEA Newsmap)

Board Has Talk About Expansion Budget Policy Is Building Factor

Long-range school construction plans for the city of Kingston include an elementary school in the Hasbrouck Park section, replacement of Schools 3 and 4 and substantial additions to Schools 5 and 6.

These plans are still highly tentative, however.

The Kingston Board of Education, discussing the building program last night, agreed that its hands were effectively tied until some final decision is reached on the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation.

Vote Expected Soon

It was reported that the proposed consolidation might be brought to a vote in rural school districts by Christmas—perhaps within a month.

Construction of a new Hasbrouck School would also be delayed for another reason. It is the budgetary policy of the board not to exceed \$200,000 or \$250,000 of bonded indebtedness each year.

Cost of construction of four new classrooms in the vocational building at Kingston High School will be paid off by 1956-57. Cost of the George Washington School will be paid off by 1961-62.

To Keep Within Figure

Then the board may proceed with construction of the proposed Hasbrouck School—still not exceeding its self-imposed bond limitation of \$250,000 per year.

The maximum of \$200,000 to \$250,000 which the board pays off on its bonded indebtedness each year has been fixed because the board believes it to be good budgetary procedure.

If the board decided to go ahead with the proposed building program in 1961-62 use of Schools 3 and 4 in the Hasbrouck Park section would be discontinued and the additions made to Schools 5 and 6.

One Room Each

The additions would consist of a single large room to each building—about 70 by 50 feet. The addition would be used for special activities—physical education, music, dramatics, assemblies, lunch room, etc.

It is the desire of the board to equalize the educational program of the city's school system as much as possible. It is believed that the proposed new construction would be a substantial step in that direction.

Sketches Presented

The board also took cognizance of a letter from August R. Schrowang, Kingston architect, as follows:

"I have recently met with Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, and discussed with him sketches of a proposed elementary building for Hasbrouck Park."

"I have left these sketches with Mr. Soper and would advise the board of education that, if they should be interested in constructing a school at Hasbrouck Park, I would be willing to make all preliminary sketches, submit preliminary plans to Albany for (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

No Rail Opposition Given To New Road Over Tracks

A proposed plan for realignment of a portion of County Road No. 145, Onteora Trail-Belleayre Mountain Ski Slope route at Highmount, was not opposed by the New York Central Railroad at a public hearing before the Public Service Commission Thursday.

Under the proposed plan for realignment of the road due to reconstruction of Onteora Trail over Pine Hill, the present route over the railroad will be abandoned and a new alignment

some distance west will carry the road over the railroad at grade. Presently the road crosses the tracks on a narrow wooden bridge.

Plan Explained

Henry Millonig, state engineer, described the proposed plan in detail at the hearing held at the court house. Several residents of the area appeared at the hearing. Clifford Bellows, principal park superintendent at the Belleayre Ski center attended the meeting.

Presently the roadway from Route 28 leading to the ski center and on toward the town of Hardenbergh crosses the railroad over a narrow wooden structure which has a very substantial grade and when the roads are icy or slippery, creates a "bottle-neck" from stalled cars.

Present Bridge Narrow

The new alignment would have a maximum grade of 7.7 per cent in contrast to the present route where the grade is from 10.9 to 13.5 per cent at the bridge. The bridge is also narrow, permitting one way traffic.

Millonig in his testimony said in winter when ski enthusiasts were enroute to the Belleayre Ski center, traffic was from 500 to 1,800 cars each way over the weekends when snow conditions were good. At times cars were stalled on the present bridge grade and traffic backed up through Pine Hill to Shandaken.

The new alignment would eliminate this "bottle-neck." Traffic over the railroad, the former U. & D. consists of one train a day, running in alternate directions weekdays with no trains on Sundays.

Start of New Road

The new alignment would leave the new route 28, Onteora Trail, slightly west of the present site of county road 145, across the tracks at grade where distance was good, and rejoin the present route some distance beyond.

The proposed plan would make necessary raising the railroad track about three inches to meet the proposed road grade. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Highland Asks \$20 Year Bridge Charge

A \$20 annual fee for commuters using the Mid-Hudson Bridge was proposed Thursday afternoon by three Highland groups meeting with the New York State Bridge Authority Toll Committee.

The suggestion was made by representatives from the Highland Chamber of Commerce, the Bridge Toll Committee of Highland and the Toll Committee from Lloyd Post, American Legion.

It was suggested that tags, similar to those of the New York State Thruway, be issued on an annual basis to commuters or those who frequently use the bridge.

To Study Proposal

At the close of the meeting the Toll Committee of the Bridge Authority informed the Highland people that the matter would be given study and the flat fee for commuters would be given consideration.

Meeting with the Highland delegation at the Bridge Authority office in Poughkeepsie was Robert Hoe, honorary chairman of the Authority; Ernest Heppner of Kingston, vice-chairman of the Authority, and Edward Burns of Catskill, executive secretary of the Authority.

Prefer Flat Fee

The Highland delegation asked for relief in the toll charge for commuters by adoption of an annual flat fee.

Members of the Bridge Authority Toll Committee, Burns said, listened to the plan, explained the problems of the Bridge Authority and said the plan would be submitted to the Authority for consideration.

How Tolls Fixed

The Bridge Authority has power to fix tolls on the bridges, subject to approval of the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works and bondholders.

A regular monthly meeting of the Authority is scheduled to be held today at the new office (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

IBM Manager Is On Hospital Board



RICHARD J. WHALEN, general manager of the local IBM plant has been named a member of the Kingston Hospital Board, Robert M. Schnitzer, the hospital's administrator, announced today. He succeeds Robert F. Crago, former local IBM manager on the board. Mr. Crago was recently named director of engineering for IBM's Military Products Division, with headquarters in New York.

Harriman Plans Fight Against Phone Boost

ALBANY — Gov. Harriman, warning that the outlook for further telephone-rate increases looks "ominous," is preparing for a new battle over rates in the 1958 Legislature.

The Democratic governor told a news conference yesterday that he had taken the first step by conferring with the Legislature's minority leaders, Assemblyman Eugene F. Bannigan and Sen. Joseph Zaretzki.

He said they would introduce again the so-called "telephone bill" that was killed in the Republican-controlled Senate in three separate sessions.

A reporter asked Harriman

whether he thought he could roll back the recent rate increases—totaling 33 million dollars a year—granted to the New York Telephone Co.

"I don't know," the governor replied, "but we can prevent them from going higher."

In the 1956 and 1957 regular sessions, and again at the special session in 1957, Democrats fought unsuccessfully for a measure they contended would head off a \$55,400,000 rate boost sought by New York Telephone.

The measure passed the Assembly but never cleared the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney maintained that the bill (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Flu Vaccine Is Here for Teachers

Employees of the Kingston school system—teachers, secretaries, clerical staffs, etc.—can be inoculated against Asian flu next week if they so desire.

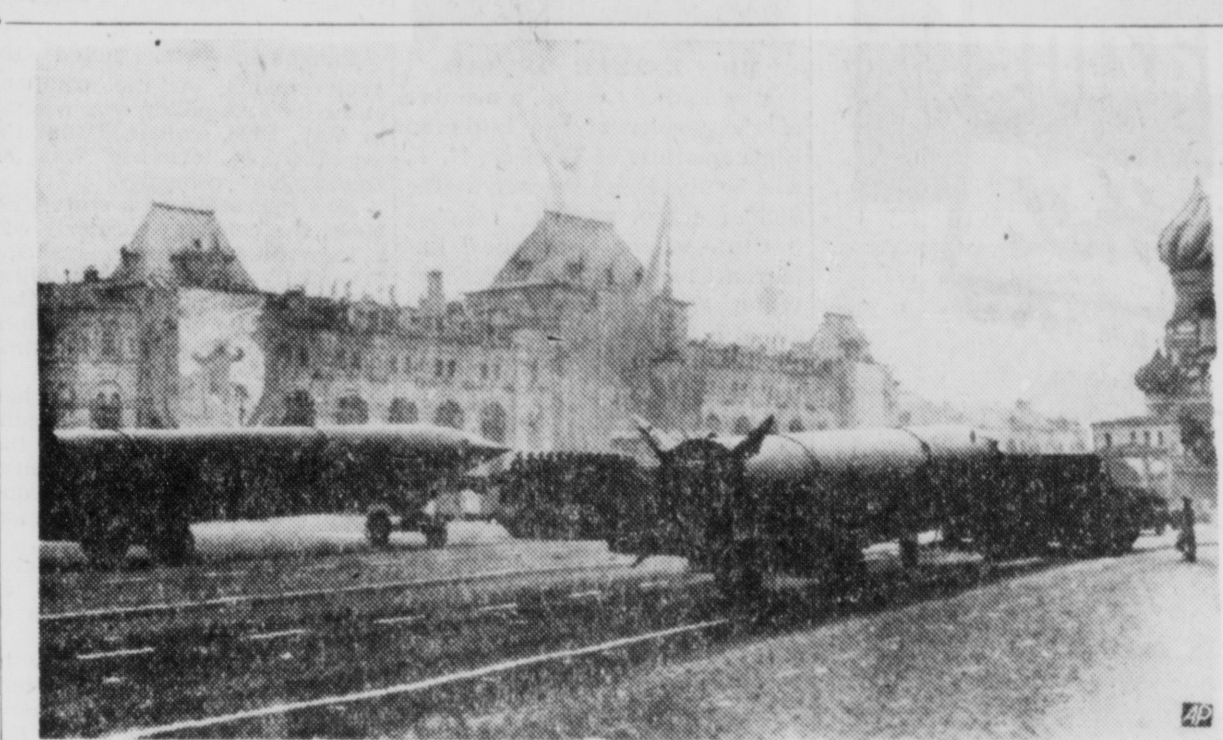
A time schedule has been arranged for Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 and 14.

In a letter to principals of schools in the local system, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert S. Macdonald has advised as follows:

"A supply of Asiatic flu vaccine is now available in sufficient quantity to make possible the inoculation of school employees who so desire. This will be a full one cc (cubic centimeter) injection and there will be no charge to school employees for this injection."

"Dr. Josephson (school physician) will begin administering the vaccine next Wednesday, Nov. 13, to those employees who wish to receive it. Injections will be administered in the medical office in the Kate Walton Field House."

"Employees from Schools 2, 4, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)



LARGEST ROCKETS WHEELED THROUGH RED SQUARE—Two of the largest rockets displayed Nov. 7 in Moscow are drawn through Red Square on tractor-drawn trailers. The Soviet Union paraded a mighty array of rockets, 38 in all, as it marked its 40th birthday celebration. (AP Photo by radio from Moscow)

5 Subpoenaed by Probers, Official's Name Withheld

A county official was among five persons subpoenaed Thursday in the investigation of irregularities in the Kingston Police Department being conducted by State Investigations Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter, but was called "only as a private citizen," The Freeman learned today.

Benjamin F. Nolan, counsel to

Mr. Reuter, said he could not disclose the name of the official, or the other four persons subpoenaed "because it might impede the progress of the investigation." The subpoenas were served on the five by Kingston state police, Mr. Nolan said.

Called as Citizen

He stressed that the official was not called as such but "only as a private citizen."

Interviews by the investigation staff were not being held at the state armory, Mr. Reuter's headquarters, this morning, "but we are interviewing people in the field (outside the armory) at undisclosed locations," Mr. Nolan said.

"No interviews are planned at the armory today," he said, "but we are collating the material we have." Staff interviews, he said, continued until late last night "in the field."

Invited Till Yesterday

All persons who had appeared before the commissioner and his staff, until yesterday, had been "invited" to testify or had come forward voluntarily to give information, Nolan said.

Reports had circulated throughout the city that Mayor Frederick H. Stang, Police Chief Raymond Van Buren, District Attorney Howard C. St. John, and Board of Elections Commissioner Joseph Epstein had been interviewed yesterday by the Reuter staff.

Not Called: Epstein

Nolan said Mayor Stang, Chief Van Buren and District Attorney St. John were not interviewed yesterday. He said he had "no comment" on whether Epstein had been questioned yesterday by the committee. Epstein told The Freeman today he "was not called."

The mayor, police chief and district attorney appeared before the committee at the outset of the investigation. Nolan said the investigators have been "in and out of police headquarters" since the probe was started.

No Comment on Gambling

Another report circulated in the city was that witnesses called before the investigating committee were questioned pertinent to alleged gambling in the downtown section of the city.

Nolan said he had "no comment" on such a report. During the grand jury probe of the police department one of the patrolmen questioned allegedly testified that he knew of gambling in the downtown section of the city, and members of the department were under orders to report such violations to headquarters.

Nolan said that "approximately 100 persons, including Kingston and Ulster County officials have been questioned, to date, in the probe. Besides the five who were subpoenaed, 'less than a dozen' persons testified yesterday."

MIT Head Will Spur Space Race

Concedes Reds Do Lead in Missiles

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower says Russia quite likely leads America in some areas of missile development. And he has appointed a scientist expert to the job of pushing this country ahead in this age of outer space weapons.

The President told the nation last night he is giving that big job to Dr. James R. Killian, president of famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the same time he said the Defense Department is strengthening the hand of its own missile coordinator, William M. Holaday.

Recognizes Danger

In a coast to coast television and radio address, Eisenhower said the Soviets not only are quite likely ahead in some missile and special weapons areas, but "are obviously ahead of us in satellite development."

"We frankly recognize," he added, "that the Soviets are building up types of power that could, if we were attacked, damage us seriously. This is because no defensive system today can possibly be air-tight in preventing all breakthroughs of planes and weapons."

But on the reassuring side the President said this:

"As of today the over-all military strength of the free world is distinctly greater than that of the Communist countries."

Recounts U. S. Strength

He went on to recount a nuclear superiority in which "we intend to stay ahead," a family of 38 different kinds of missiles in operation or development; and such other U. S. strong points as atomic submarines, powerful air fleets, aircraft carriers and atomic depth bombs.

Eisenhower announced his appointment of the 53-year-old Killian in the first of a series of "chins up" speeches designed to bolster the confidence of Americans in the nation's scientific development programs and defense generally.

The President spoke out after a round of criticism by some members of Congress and others that the administration has been too complacent about Russia's satellite and ballistic missile progress. A Senate subcommittee is planning an investigation of the situation.

Eisenhower told his TV-radio audience he was laying out the facts—"the rough with the smooth." And he said he was empowering Killian, who has a record of government service, to prevent needless delays, to crack down against any interservice rivalry, and to give high priority to hush-hush programs which the President merely hinted at.

Eisenhower spoke in the connection of "certain high priority, top secret items which, for security reasons, I know you will not expect me to enumerate."

Nations Missile Cone

In speaking of U. S. progress in missile development, Eisenhower at one point called his TV audience's attention to a missile nose cone nearly three feet high at the side of his desk.

"One difficult obstacle on the way to producing a useful long range weapon is that of bringing a missile back from outer space without its burning up like a meteor, because of friction with the earth's atmosphere," Eisenhower said.

"Our scientists and engineers have solved that problem. This object here in my office is an experimental missile—a nose cone. It has been hundreds of miles to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



WELCOME LEGION STATE COMMANDER—John F. Keenan (center) of Bayville, L. I., commander of the Department of New York, American Legion, is welcomed for annual dinner at Highland given by Ulster County Legionnaires

to hear his reports and yearly message. At left is Edgar Maurer, county vice commander; extreme right, Chester Barth, chief de gare of Ulster Vulture 381, 40 & 8 and F. Herrick Connors, third district commander. (Freeman photo)

Time Runs Out for US, Head of Legion Says

"We are in real peril and our time is running out."

These were the words of caution spoken Thursday night at an area dinner by Commander John F. Keenan, Department of New York, American Legion.

He was guest of Ulster County American Legion at The Oddo House, Highland, where 200 ex-servicemen and women of the Legion Auxiliary heard his plans for the ensuing year and those of Mrs. Catherine Cunningham, department president.

Commander Keenan's talk stressed that "communism is the number one menace to our country," and he lamented that

"so many of our people seem apathetic" to warnings.

Keenan, a resident of Bayville, L. I., formerly of Queens County, who was elected department head at the Legion's annual convention in Syracuse, said that during his tenure "we will continue to fight against communism."

He recalled that at the convention it was pointed out that "our country has only 12 years of existence if the Communists continue to progress at their present rate."

Keenan's speech was being made as President Eisenhower addressed the nation from Wash- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Dulles Resting
WATERTOWN (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles is spending the weekend at his summer home on Main Duck Island in Lake Ontario.
Dulles, his wife and their poodle "Pepi" flew here from Washington yesterday. He is scheduled to return to Washington Monday.
During the Civil War, persons seeking government positions in order to escape military service were dubbed "payroll patriots."

Mothers— these low prices are amazing!

Robert Hall
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

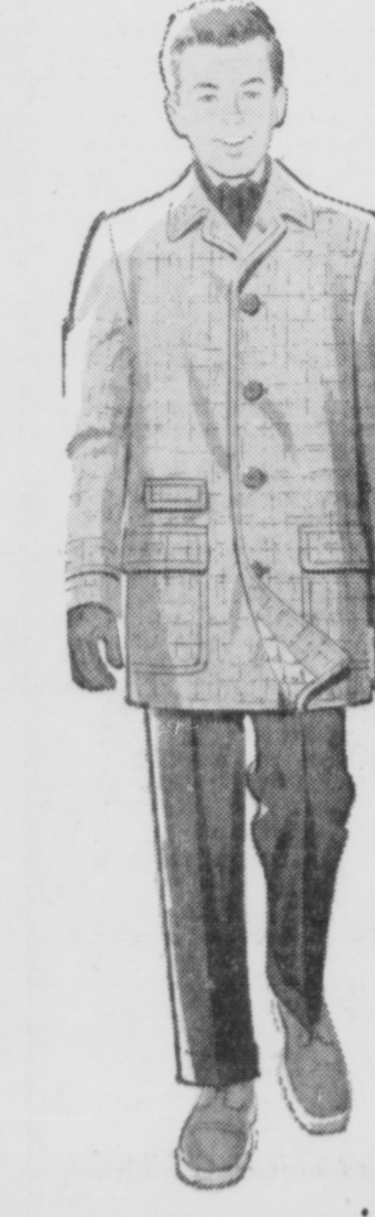
Girls' pile-lined coat and hat
Terrific low overhead price!
9⁸⁸
16.95 Values

Your little girl will love it—your budget will love the low price! Double-breasted, rayon-nylon sheen gabardine... topped off with cuddly fur-like TimTom collar, warmed inside with plushy rayon-pile lining—plus cute matching clip-on hat. A "Little Miss Robin" fashion. Gray, navy. 6-12.



Quilt-lined Melton suburban coats
11⁹⁹ \$16 Values

Good looking with superb tailoring features, flap and patch pockets. 100% reprocessed wool melton, with quilted wool lining for warmth. New patterns in blues, grays. 6-18.



Gabardine, Flannel, Corduroy slacks
3⁹⁹ Sensational Values!

Big-hit "Ivy" back-strap or popular Hollywood models! Washable rayon-nylon-dacron gabardines, spot-resistant rayon flannels, thickest corduroys! Blues, grays, tans. 6-18.

ROBERT HALL IS HEADQUARTERS FOR HARD-TO-FIT HUSKY BOYS

Alterations Included USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Robert Hall
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

POUGHKEEPSIE
Croft's Corner at South Rd., Rt. 9, Opposite IBM

Redeemer Church Sets Teachers' Training Classes



MISS ESTHER ONSTAD
Miss Esther Onstad, a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Bible Institute of Teaneck, N. J., will be the guest teacher at the Sunday school teachers' training institute at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, beginning Saturday evening and continuing through Sunday evening.

The institute, set up originally for the staff of Redeemer's educational department, has been expanded and invitations have gone out to the Lutheran Churches in the area.

Others to Participate
At the present time five other congregations have signified their intention to take part in the program according to Miss Louise Carlson, parish worker at Redeemer, who has set up the institute.

Before joining the staff at Lutheran Bible Institute, Miss Onstad secured practical experience with the Division of American Missions of the National Lutheran Council serving in such critical defense areas as Bremerton, Wash.; Vanport, Ore.; and Oak Ridge, Tenn., as a parish worker. She is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and has her Masters Degree in Religious Education from New York University and Biblical Seminary in New York City.

The institute will open Saturday at 7:30 with Miss Onstad leading a discussion on the subject, "Teaching the Total Child." Sunday at 2:30, the second session will open with a discussion of the topic, "Teaching Prayers and Memorization" for those who teach kindergarten and primary children. This will be followed at 3:30 with a period of devotion and meditation conducted by the host pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise.

At 4 o'clock the topic, "Making the Fundamentals of Faith Clear to the Pupil" will be presented for teachers of the junior, intermediate and senior age groups.

Box Supper Set
Those participating will bring a box supper so that the discussions may continue in an informal way around the tables. The group at Redeemer will furnish coffee and tea. At 7 p. m., the institute will enter its closing phase with a presentation of the topic, "Using the Bible in the Class Session."

All sessions will be held in the assembly room of Redeemer Church. During the institute there will be a display of religious books and teaching helps in the parish house adjoining the church. This will be in charge of Miss Louise Carlson.

• BRIDGE • Good Bid Gets Bad Defense

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

West had the right idea when he doubled. He did not like the sound of the bidding and he knew suits were not going to break well for declarer.

If his defense had been as brilliant as his bidding he would have reaped a nice profit from his double. As it was he just gave South some extra points.

West opened the three of diamonds and dummy's jack lost to East's ace. Now East made his worst possible play, a low club. This was allowed to ride to dummy's jack and a heart was led. South played the king and West won with the ace.


West played a low trump. South won in his own hand and discarded a club from dummy on his queen of hearts. A third heart was trumped in dummy and a fourth heart discarded on the king of diamonds.

South led a club and finessed the queen. His last heart was ruffed by dummy's third trump and a diamond ruffed in his own hand. Now South played the ace of clubs and West was helpless to make any trick except his ace of trumps.

How did West go wrong in the defense? To start with he should have opened a trump. Then, when he got in with the ace of hearts he should have played ace and another trump and South would have been down two tricks. Even after the diamond opening and his partner's bad club play West could have beaten the hand.

He did lead a trump when he got in with the ace of hearts but that was too little and too late. He should have led ace and another trump and South would still have had to go down one trick.

A friendly chat can mean so much...why not TELEPHONE TODAY



It costs so little...near or far. For example:

KINGSTON TO NEWARK, N. J. — 40c

For the first 3 minutes, Station-to-Station, every night after 6 and all day Sunday. Plus 10% tax.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ J 874	▲ 2	▲ A 653	▲ A 87	▲ 2	▲ 10 65	▲ K Q 109	▲ K Q 943
▲ K J 854	▲ J 62	▲ Q 63	▲ 85	▲ A 1097	▲ K 10943	▲ 2	▲ A Q 7

No one vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Double	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 3

Towns to Get Funds

SYRACUSE (AP)—"Gospel" funds totaling \$4,643 that dated back to the 1700's will be paid to school districts in two nearby towns.

Voters decided Tuesday that \$2,843 would go to the Town of Layette and \$1,800 to Cicero. The funds came from the rental of public land to farmers after the American revolution.

The farmers paid a tax for schools, most of which were operated by churches. The lots were sold and the money lay idle for many years.

Olive Company Is Non-Assessable in Class Since Nov. 1

The Olive Co-operative Fire Insurance Company, chartered in April, 1896, became a "non-assessable" company, effective November 1, it was announced today by Howard S. Pangburn, secretary-treasurer.

Pangburn, who noted the achievements of the company since its first policy was written in May, 1896, explained that the organization formerly was an "assessable" company.

Now operating on a state-wide basis, the company formerly was a local insurance firm, insuring principally in the Town of Olive and adjacent areas. Under that provision the company might assess its policyholders in time of need.

Until March 1, 1942, when Pangburn was appointed manager and assistant secretary, the company operated on a county-wide scale and then its scope was widened and operations extended throughout the state.

Jacob V. Merrihew was secretary prior to Pangburn who, as secretary-treasurer, continues to manage the company.

All insurance policies now in effect will continue as written, but new policies and all others, when re-written, will be on the non-assessable basis, Pangburn said.

Officers of the company, in addition to Pangburn, include Ross K. Osterhoudt, of Stone Ridge, president; Frank Aldrich, of Lake Katrine, vice president, and Howard J. Stauble, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The company is governed by a board of directors comprised of 12 local residents.

All Diesels Planned

BUFFALO (AP)—The Nickel Plate Railroad plans to be entirely equipped with diesel locomotives by 1962.

Company President Felix X. Hales said yesterday that the railroad would spend 30 million dollars on the project.

The Nickel Plate connects Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis.

All its passenger engines and 95 per cent of its yard engines are now diesels, Hales said.

Last Pike Link Opens

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—The final link of the 470-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike was officially opened here yesterday with the dedication of the Scranton-Philadelphia extension.

Joseph J. Lawler, acting chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, cut the blue and gold ribbon to open the road section as an estimated 1,300 gathered at the Scranton interchange for the ceremonies.

of Miss Louise Carlson, another member of the staff of Lutheran Bible Institute, who will be available for assistance in selecting materials. Anyone interested is invited to attend the institute.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Fans of a baseball club that used to call Brooklyn home base were wont to mutter: "Wait until next year." Today business leaders and government officials are taking up the same chant.

That the long and strong business boom has stopped for a breather is widely recognized from President Eisenhower on down. The next six months or so will be comparatively quiet at the best, and slightly lower at the worst, is the forecast of the majority of government and private economists.

Wait Till Next Year
But wait until next year. Almost all of the soothsayers are counting on a renewal of the boom—some thinking it will come by mid 1958, others by the end of the year. Only a rare Cassandra here and there talks gloomily of a real recession. And depression has become a naughty word.

Part of this is due to the widely held belief that the government won't let a recession develop, unemployment spread, business profits turn to business losses.

What government does undeniably has considerable weight on business activities—taxes, for example, and tight money.

But the Federal Reserve Board chairman reminds us that government cannot and should not "prevent declines that have to occur from time to time."

This will shock those who hold that government by its own actions alone can and must halt a recession at its outset.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to just what is happening today. President Eisenhower calls it a breather. Some of his government economists stick to the rolling readjustment tag, meaning that some industries are in for a tough time while others are continuing to climb.

Seen Healthy Period
The Federal Reserve chief, William McChesney Martin, holds that the breather is really a healthy correction after a boom that brought inflation as its price and that any attempt to prime the industrial pump now would bring on another spurt of inflation and further cheapening of the dollar's purchasing power.

So far the signs favor those who hold that the pickup which didn't make an appearance this fall will arrive some six or nine months from now.

True, business expansion is slowing down. But corporations are still coming to the money market to peddle large bundles of new securities, meaning that they plan to go on expanding.

Spending Going On
And one thing the tax payers can count on for sure is that government spending is going up. Sputnik could inspire more defense spending. And this week voters here and there across the nation approved \$30 million dollars of new bond issues, for various state and local projects. They turned down only 105 million dollars of such proposals.

And to business and government spending the fact that personal income totals are holding high and consumer buying is about as good now as a year ago, and—well, Just wait until next year.

Clinton Methodists To Attend Training

The members of the every member canvass organization of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be attending the mass training session at First Methodist Church, Hudson, this evening at 8 o'clock.

This training session is for the workers from the nine churches participating in the sector project in the northern part of the New York Conference.

Sunday, Nov. 17, Dedication Day will be observed in the Methodist Church and in all the churches of the sector. At that time, the canvass workers will begin making visits in the homes of the members and friends of the church to secure their pledges to underwrite the proposed budget for 1958.

The workers will receive many valuable helps and suggestions at this mass training session which will more adequately prepare them to present the story of their church to the people.

The Saar is one of the most densely populated parts of Europe. It is a 991-square-mile region between France and Germany.

**ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL of our
RETAIL TIE SHOP
to
351 1/2 BROADWAY
(BETWEEN BREWSTER and STAPLES STREETS)**

**WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th**

**We will continue to feature TIES at the
USUAL LOW FACTORY PRICES**

"A useful Gift to all on Opening Day"

ULSTER CRAVATS
351 1/2 Broadway Phone FE 1-5420

LAST WEEKEND

THE ACCLAIM IS TREMENDOUS... MORE THAN HALF OF THE AVAILABLE LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD FOR A VARIETY OF OUR NEW FLOOR PLANS AND STYLING. THERE ARE STILL A FEW BEAUTIFUL LOTS AVAILABLE.

An Exciting First...



new 3-bedroom home created by Emil A. Schmidlin, A.I.A., to include many of the fine features of the Jamestown... as featured in October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

NATIONAL HOMES IN

Colonial Styling!

COME...See this beautiful new home at...

HURLEY RIDGE

**ON ROUTE 375 (OFF ROUTE 28) WEST HURLEY
BETWEEN KINGSTON AND WOODSTOCK**

Created by a great architect... quality-built for lasting value!

Now, FOR THE FIRST TIME, National Homes brings you a lovely home in the traditional Colonial Style of American architecture. And it's so practical! There is all the spaciousness a family needs to enjoy today's living to the fullest.

An outstanding feature of this new National home is that you can enter all rooms, including the bathroom, from the kitchen, without going through the living room.

Here's a large, light and airy, spacious three-bedroom home at modest price... with features normally found only in more expensive homes. The extra large bedrooms have twice the closet space they had before. Natural finish mahogany bedroom and closet doors give a luxurious appearance and are easy to care for. The bathroom has the tub in an attractive alcove.

The bigger kitchen has its own dining area... larger one-piece counter top allows you more working surface... more wall and base cabinets than ever before give greater storage... space is planned to accommodate a home freezer.

Central location of space for automatic laundry equipment is convenient to bedrooms and bath... saves time and steps every day of the year. Folding steel doors enclose heating equipment and provide greater accessibility to furnace and water heater. Attached garage complements the fine appearance of this new National home and provides a liberal amount of extra storage space.

Because of their superior quality, National homes are guaranteed for one year against latent defects in materials and workmanship.

\$1,000 CASH IS ALL YOU NEED TO MOVE IN

Choice of Designs — Floor Plans
COLONIAL — CAPE COD
CONTEMPORARY
VERY LARGE LOTS
BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

OPEN SATURDAY-SUNDAY 12-6

ULSTER HOMES, INC.

ULSTER COUNTY'S LARGEST DEVELOPERS

THE NATION'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY HOMES... 

State Teamster Head Sees Union Trial of 8 Men

UTICA (AP)—The president of the New York State Teamsters Joint Council 18 says there will be a union trial of eight Syracuse men who are seeking to have the council put under control of a court.

President Ralph (Rocco) DePerno yesterday charged the eight with "traitorous acts against the union and its officials" and said they would be tried later. He declined to say what kind of trial.

The eight asked State Supreme Court yesterday to take over operation of the 60,000-member council and oust DePerno. They asserted nine causes of action and listed 92 charges against DePerno, their employer, their local and two of its officers. The defendants named were Inland Express Inc. of Syracuse, Local 312, President Fred Maggio and business agent John Fortino.

The plaintiffs are Hugh O'Neill, Frederick Salisbury, Peter Nistco, Henry Eichenhausen, Norman Kopp, Bernard Kopp, William Stebbing and Milford Thompson. The eight said they were denied seniority rights granted to them by contract. DePerno said the council overruled their appeal on the seniority rights last year. The present complaint contains the same appeal, he said.

Costly Call

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)—A customer who obtained permission to use a cafe telephone here called Toronto and talked for 23 minutes. For not paying the \$11.35 bill he was arrested and fined \$100.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
MRS. ROOSEVELT REPORTS

We Americans are pretty canny in sizing up the promises of one of our own office seekers. By a lot of otherwise shrewd people are victims when foreign politicians make up to us.



MR. HUTTON

We don't pay much attention to a party platform written by our own folks, but when a foreign politician sells us a bill of goods, we roll over like a cat in catnip, purring with joy.

How do you explain this? Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spent three hours recently interviewing Khrushchev in his "palatial summer villa" near Yalta. Mr. K. pulled out all the stops on his mouth organ with the result that Mrs. R. writes, "I would say that he was very much of a normal human being."

This reminded me of Mr. Truman's report after meeting Stalin in Berlin, "Joe is a good fellow."

Doesn't Mrs. R. know that Mr. K. was one of Stalin's Politburo for 14 years, and that he was one of the monsters who murdered and tortured millions of his own people?

Mr. K. directed two bloody drives to force his peasants into collective farms and in doing so drove 5,000,000 poor wretches from their homes to slave camps or death.

Nero, Caligula, Tamerlane and Genghis Khan—added together—with their pyramids of skulls, did not slaughter as many people as "good old Joe" and this "normal human being."

Wasn't there a book once called "THE LADY AND THE TIGER"?

PORT EWEN NEWS

Area Activities
PORT EWEN — The Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Pilz, Wednesday at 10 a. m.

There will be a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon. Each member will bring his own table silver. Roll call word is "Thanks." Membership dues accepted at this meeting. Hope Social will meet at the

home of Mrs. Paul Barnum on Highland Avenue, Kingston Saturday at 8 p. m. Miss Anna Cole is assistant hostess.

The Ever-Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mable Monday at 8 p. m. The American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Legion home at 8 p. m.

The Port Ewen Library will be closed all day Monday in observance of Veterans Day. Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. A pot-luck supper will be served at that time. Each member will bring a small gift for the social hour. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Mrs. William Walker and Miss Emily Card.

American Legion Post and Auxiliary members will attend Ulster Park Reformed Church Monday at 10:45 a. m. to take part in the Veterans Day program.

Scout Notes

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets at the Reformed Church Tuesday at 7 p. m. with Robert Freer, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 30 meeting has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets at the Reformed Church Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Brownie Troop 61 meets Thursday at Presentation Church hall at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. William Clark, leader.

Brownie Troop 120 meets at the Reformed Church Saturday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Robert Shlightner, leader.

Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. James Kelley, CSsR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. No Sunday school. Forty hour devotion at the 11 a. m. high Mass. There will be a procession by the children, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evening services at 7:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday Masses at 5:45 and 7 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday all the men of the parish are to take part in the procession. All sermons to be preached by the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins pastor.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "Christian Witness for Peace." Junior choir meets Thursday 7 p. m. and the senior choir at 7:30 p. m. The consistory will meet Thursday at the church house at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Divine worship 10 a. m. with sermon topic, "Can We Have Peace?" At 6:30 p. m. senior MYF meets at the church house with Mrs. Sterling Atkins and Richard Winchell, sponsors. Senior choir meets at the church house Thursday 7:30 p. m. Junior choir meets Thursday 6:30 p. m. Intermediate MYF meets at the church house Saturday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harriet Light, sponsor.

Sunday, Dec. 1, Forrest Stith, a Negro student from Drew University will present a musical program at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Stith will sing several Negro spirituals and other selections. The public is invited.

Ex-Dutchess Medical Society Head Dies

POUGHKEEPSIE (AP)—Dr. William E. Garlick, 75, practicing physician in nearby Wappingers Falls for a half century, died last night at Vassar Hospital here.

Garlick, a native of Dover, N. H., was a former chief of staff at Vassar Hospital and a former president of the Dutchess County Medical Society.

APPLES

MACS, CORTLANDS, Red and Golden DELICIOUS, SPITZENBERGS, POUND SWEETS, GREENINGS, SPIES, MACOUNS, RUSSETS, WEALTHYS, SECKEL PEARS and OTHER VARIETIES, POTATOES

PUMPKINS and QUINCES, FRESH PRESSED CIDER

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM, ULSTER PARK, N. Y.



BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETS—Members of the Board of Governors of the Capital District Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute, who attended the bi-monthly dinner meeting at the Kirkland Hotel recently included, standing (l-r) R. Edwin Kane, Troy; William Paulus, Kingston; Robert B. Saxe, Catskill; H. Edward Carter, Kingston; Richard L. Ward, Schenectady, past president. Seated (l-r) Made-

line Gross, assistant secretary; Mary M. Fitzgerald, secretary, both from Troy; William R. Stall, Kingston, president; and Earl Cairns, treasurer, Troy. The chapter is the educational division of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, offering a variety of courses of study for bank personnel. Study classes have been conducted in Kingston for the past six years. (Freeman photo)

Assets at Peak Home-Seekers' Officer Reports

The assets of the Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association have reached a new high of \$11 million according to Dewese W. DeWitt, executive vice president of the association. During the first 10 months of 1957 the assets of the institution have increased over \$650,000. DeWitt expressed optimism for the future and predicted a continued growth in assets.

During the 10 month period, members' savings account balances increased \$612,000. This is a substantial increase over the same period last year. DeWitt pointed out that increased personal savings was one of the principal ways to combat inflation.

The association's mortgage portfolio showed an increase of \$460,000 for the 10 months period and now totals \$9,440,000. DeWitt said that the association has ample funds available to help families in the area to buy or build their own homes.

DeWitt said that a large part of this growth experienced by Home-Seekers Savings could be attributed to the opening of the new main office recently opened at 235 Fair Street. DeWitt also extended an invitation on behalf of the management and staff of

Home-Seekers for everyone who had not as yet visited the new building, to do so at their first opportunity.

State Farm Bureau Meeting Set Nov. 18-20

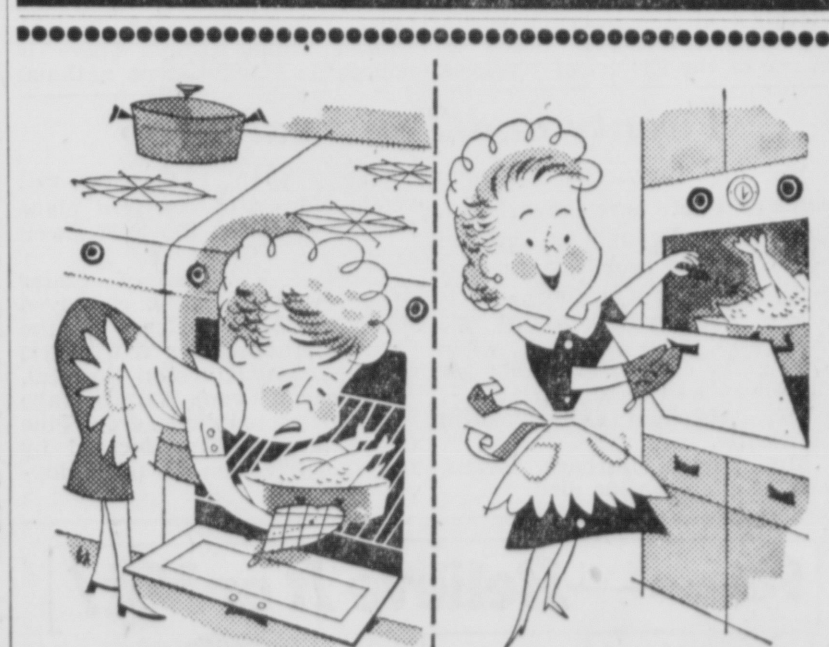
ITHACA — Members of the New York Farm Bureau will meet in Syracuse, November 18-20, for the 42nd annual meeting of their organization.

In announcing the meeting plans, Don Wickham, State Farm Bureau President said, "When at least \$5.00 out of every dollar of a farmer's income is affected by legislation and other decisions made beyond his line fences, it is important that farm people become familiar with and take a stand on important public issues."

"The discussion of resolutions, and adoption of Farm Bureau policy on public problems will be the most important part of our meeting."

The convention will open with a conference for Farm Bureau women, and conferences in the special interest fields of insurance, organization, and commodity problems, on Monday afternoon, Nov. 18, Wickham said.

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neared an end as the 14th hearing day was concluded. There was an outside possibility the entire hearing might end today.

The state authority holds a conditional license to build the 600-million-dollar project but has elected to delay the start pending settlement of the dispute over the type of conduit.

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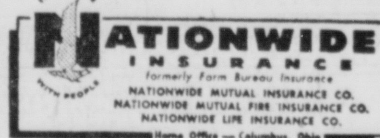


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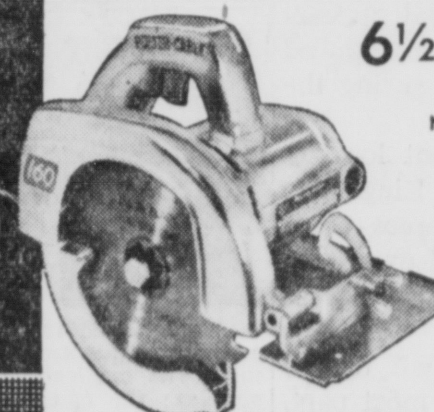
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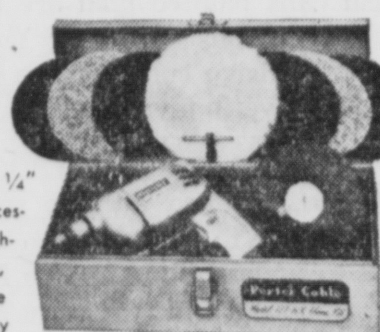


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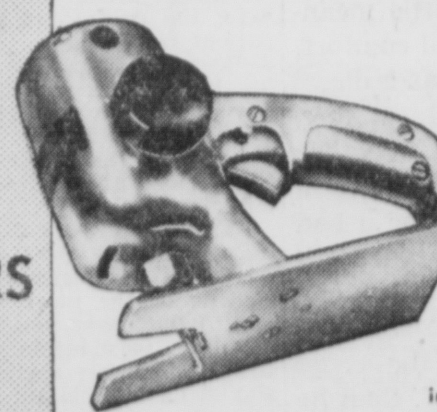


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Don and Chris

3rd

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION

A Democratic Mayor and a Democratic-controlled Common Council will be in charge of the government of the City of Kingston for the next two years as the result of the election Tuesday. This was the decision of the majority who cast their ballots Election Day.

In all probability there were a number of reasons why the people wanted a change from Republican Administration to that of Democratic. Among the reasons, the re-assessment program stands at the top. Few administrations ever have survived a property revaluation project despite its urgency. The political hazards of re-assessing properties were well known to the Republican Administration but the party had the courage to go ahead with it.

There will be a full program ahead for Mayor Radel and his Democratic Board of Aldermen to keep Kingston progressive. In the past two years there were many municipal problems. In the two years ahead there will be many more. Important decisions will have to be made by the administration. Water resources, police personnel, dumping grounds, parking facilities, traffic recommendations, demands for new streets and improvements of others, demands for higher salaries, and last but not least taxes will demand business acumen of the highest rating. The business of the city is a large one.

And during the tenure, the Democratic Administration will have a vigilant watchdog. This role will be undertaken by the Economy Party, which rolled up about 22 per cent of the vote in its initial appearance on the ballot. The party announced it will be the people's watchdog during the next two years.

The Republican Party will not lose its interest in the administration of Kingston's municipal affairs. By joining forces these political parties can develop and execute a planned program for the future progress of the city.

The campaigning by and behalf of the various candidates was, for the most part, on a high level. All are to be commended. Now that the people have spoken, we offer our congratulations to the winners.

Trash cans painted gold are among the latest innovations on New York's Fifth Avenue. Garbage collectors on that street may soon have to give bond.

FARMER'S BUGABOO

City dwellers, and even to some extent those who live in smaller towns, often find it hard to understand why the farmer has special problems which require special legislation. The one great factor that they most often ignore is the weather.

To the city dweller, weather basically is something that is either pleasant or unpleasant. Fine days are pleasant; he can leave his raincoat and rubbers at home, and perhaps plan a picnic. Cloudy days are depressing. Rain and snow have little meaning except in terms of his personal comfort.

Not so the farmer. Weather has a direct effect, not only on his personal comfort, but on the conditions of his labor. Weather is the biggest single factor in determining whether he has a good year or a bad year. If enough rain falls on his land, if it is dry enough in the spring so that he can plow and plant, if there is enough sunshine at the proper time to mature the crops without burning them, if, if, if... then he will have a good year. If there is too little rain, or if some of the other conditions are not right, he will have a bad year.

But the farmer's basic living costs, like those of everyone else, go on no matter what kind of a year he had. In a good year, his labor may figure out at several dollars an hour, and he will then be the envy of most factory workers. But in a bad year his labor may figure out at only 50 cents an hour.

What it boils down to is that the farmer, besides having the kind of problems that beset the rest of us, also is highly vulner-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
BOONDOGLING

Somebody sent me four volumes of hearings in the matter of "Power Authority of the State of New York, Project No. 2216." The total comes to 609 pages of mimeographed material. At \$1.50 a page for the transcription this comes to nearly \$1,000 of garbage not including postage. I do not know how many others were sent this stuff but it just goes to show what happens when a bureaucracy gets hold of something. It always becomes what the youngsters call a "Federal case."

This one is before the Federal Power Commission which must have a lot of time on its hands. I glanced through the stuff. It starts with a long speech by somebody called "Presiding Examiner," who tells the folks how they should behave in front of company. He says, for instance:

"I might mention that smoking is not permitted during the sessions of the hearing. You can smoke in this room between sessions or during recess periods. I notice there are ash trays here for that purpose."

I'm glad to see that the government provides ash trays and that the spectators will not throw their cigarette butts on the carpet. This is very thoughtful of the Presiding Examiner because whenever I go into a government office building, it always appears to be dirty as though vacuum cleaners and scrub women were unavailable.

Anyhow, all these pages deal with what to do about Niagara Power. At the present time, most of the industries which formerly used Niagara Power are purchasing theirs from Canada, which is on the ball. But the rate is very high and if it remains that high, I am told, the businesses will have to move away. This long record shows that the Power Authority of the State of New York has applied for a license for a proposed hydroelectric project on the Niagara River in Niagara County, New York and that the city of Niagara Falls, Town of Lewiston, has opposed the plans concerning water conduits and the reservoir area as proposed by the applicant.

So that starts a long hearing which keeps all the officials busy but power meanwhile is being purchased from Canada. Well, I have to skip some of the pages because it seems as though a lot of lawyers get into the act, which means that somebody is making some money out of it besides the Canadians. Apparently the Presiding Examiner is worried about the large number of lawyers who got into this thing, because he said:

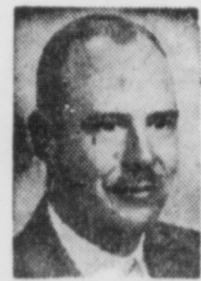
"We will try to keep your names straight. I hope you will be patient with us if we make some mistakes. Most everyone here is a new face to me, and I presume there are others in that same boat, so be tolerant if we mix your name up a little bit occasionally or the party you represent as well. Those things seem to be inevitable in a hearing of this size."

Maybe they ought to retain my good friend, Jim Farley, to help them out. Jim never forgets a name or a face and always keeps the record straight. However, they have to work out procedures; in a word, someone needs to decide how the bureaucracy is to keep this thing going. The Presiding Examiner says:

"Now, there may have been some discussions among counsel as to the procedure here. The Examiner is always anxious to carry out any arrangements that counsel have made among themselves for their own convenience as long as it doesn't interfere with the orderly processes of the hearing."

So Sam Rosenman points out that the engineers cannot agree on basic data and that is wasteful time. This fight is not new. It has been in Congress since 1950. This year Congress passed a law which is a compromise between private power and public power. While these hearings are going on, the price of building materials is going up and the Power Authority cannot tell whether the cost will be \$600,000,000 or \$800,000,000 because no one, in an inflationary period, can figure costs.

Well, I finished reading Sam Rosenman's statement and looked through the following pages and saw that the lawyers were going on forever and forever. Meanwhile, the Canadians are making hay while we hold hearings and the lawyers earn fees. It is a good racket if you can get into it. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Cold Sores Can Develop
Without Apparent Reason
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

"Fever blisters," or cold sores, when they appear at frequent intervals, are extremely annoying. The medical name for cold sores is herpes simplex; the cause is a virus which is a small living organism too tiny to see under the ordinary microscope.

Cold sores are most common around the edges of the lip or the nose. Why they should prefer these locations is not clear, though the mucous membranes of the lips and outer nasal passages are presumed to be more sensitive to attack by the virus than other areas. Herpes is particularly common in association with colds or fevers of almost any kind. Too much sun, fatigue, and anything else which lowers the resistance also favor the development of—or the reappearance—of herpes.

THE VIRUS causing herpes is closely related to the virus which causes encephalitis (American sleeping sickness or brain fever). When the herpes virus is injected into rabbits, it may produce a fatal form of brain infection in those animals. In human beings, however, cold sores hardly ever lead directly to inflammation of the brain or encephalitis.

An ordinary cold sore does not need to be described, since everyone knows what it looks like. Stinging blisters at or near the junction between the skin and the mucous membrane of the lip or nose are common. Although the condition may occur elsewhere, those who are troubled with herpes, either of the occasional variety or the frequently repeated kind, usually have their lesions in these areas.

WHEN HERPES accompanies some other disease, the cold sores generally disappear as the patient recovers.

In a few people, however, cold sores keep coming back again and again entirely unrelated to any obvious cause. This is probably because the virus remains in the tissues and becomes active only when the circumstances favor its growth. The lesions are somewhat uncomfortable as well as being unsightly.

Treatment is not always easy. Protective ointments may be helpful. Small doses of X-rays have been used and may prevent future attacks. One of the most interesting forms of treatment which has been tried in recent years is smallpox vaccination. The smallpox vaccine is itself, of course, a virus preparation and why it should have a helpful effect in cold sores is hard to understand. Nevertheless, in many cases of herpes simplex, smallpox vaccination has helped to prevent the cold sores from coming back again and again.

In reply to Mrs. M., I do not believe that vitamins have any specific effect on fever blisters.

able to something that man has not yet been able to alter—the weather. This, more than anything else, makes the farmer's problems and his needs different from those of others in our society. That is a thing for city and town dwellers to bear in mind.

There's one thing about the race to conquer space: It does provide the largest arena ever for human competition.

Suicide



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The second annual convention of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department in Washington serves as a reminder that the old Congress of Industrial Unions movement is still alive and kicking. Actually, it is stronger than ever before within the merged big labor organization.

The old CIO was having its troubles keeping afloat when it merged with American Federation of Labor.

But the new IUD has over 7,200,000 members in 71 national and international unions. Its net worth is put at \$2,954,000—an increase of nearly two million in the last year. It is the largest department in the 17-million-member AFL-CIO.

It includes the more than a million members of the International Association of Machinists under President Al Hayes. They were not in the old CIO setup.

IUD also took in 42 AFL unions with 28 of the old CIO unions to make a stronger force of industrial union workers, as distinguished from craft union workers in the building trades.

THIS NEW Industrial Union Department does not have the United Mine Workers under John L. Lewis, who disaffiliated after starting the CIO. And IUD has lost the big Plasterers, Distillery Workers and Sheet Metal Workers for nonpayment of dues.

But IUD's executive committee is studded with the names of former CIO big shots — Joe B. Byrne, Joe Curran, O. A. Knight. And its top officers are the same. CIO had—President Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers, Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey of the Electrical Workers.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 8, 1937—The officially canvassed vote here showed C. J. Heislman, Republican, elected by 808 votes over former City Judge Bernard A. Culliton.

Mrs. Arlene Smith, of 633 Broadway, was injured when struck by an automobile at Broadway and Henry Street.

Mrs. Abraham Lane died in Lanesville.

Mrs. Helen Barbara Evans, wife of Clare Evans, died.

Nov. 8, 1947—The Esopus Development Corp., reported plans for 200 homes in the Port Ewen area.

George C. Boss, of Cedar Street, who had been employed for more than 40 years by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., died at Kingston Hospital.

The car of Frank Barnes, Gage Street, reported stolen from Pine Grove Avenue, was located by the sheriff's men in the Eddyville area.

Believe It or Not!

THE ANNUNZIATI CHAPEL
in Padua, Italy
WAS ORDERED BUILT BY THE WILL OF ENRICO SCARVEGNI - A MONEYLENDER WHO BEQUEATHED IT ALL THE MONEY HE HAD COLLECTED BY USURY AS A GESTURE OF REPENTANCE FOR HIS SINS (1303)

EDWIN NORRIS
(1795-1872)
famed British linguist
TRANSLATED THE ENTIRE BIBLE INTO PORTUGUESE, MACAO, SPANISH, PERSIAN, FRENCH, ARABIC, ACCRA, ANEITUM, OTJI, BULGARIAN AND ITALIAN

JOE COLLEGE
IS A STUDENT AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE Philadelphia, Pa.

THE ASSEMBLY LINE JELLYFISH
(Aurelia aurita)
THE PARENT CONSISTS OF A STACK OF JELLYFISH - EACH OF WHICH BREAKS AWAY AS IT MATURES

or state political leader who can express himself as well, unless it is House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. This is on form alone.

AS FOR CONTENT, there is no doubt about what Reuther stands for. He is second to none in determination to throw out the Hoffas and Becks and clean up the American labor movement.

He backs a legislative program aimed at eradicating the remaining areas of poverty and privation in the United States, raising minimum wages and pension levels, cutting the work week as automation increases labor's productivity, building better homes and schools in slum areas, eliminating discrimination in working places.

These are not uniquely the goals of just Walter Reuther and the Industrial Union Department heads. They are also the stated principles in the political platforms of both major U. S. parties. The distinction is that the politicians just give these objectives lip service, while unions work at them.

Cooking chicken? Save the liver and cook in a little butter, then mash fine with a fork. Add the mashed liver to the stuffing for deviled eggs along with salt, pepper, salad dressing.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

SHREVEPORT, LA., Nov. 7—The South had lost or mislaid much of its old political pride and self-respect in the years since Roosevelt and his crimson tide went booming into Washington. But President Eisenhower and the Supreme Court have set up a dramatic monument in Little Rock at the line where the surf, at last, spent itself with a crash and began to fall back. As clearly as I can discern lineaments of the statue, it is a graven figure of an American soldier with a bayonet impaled on his bayonet. And the letters, in blurred relief, say "we the people—justice—domestic tranquility—blessings of liberty."

(In the excitement of the cleverly mislabeled "integration" crisis, much of the southern journalism and many of the people see the court personified in Earl Warren and the hatred engendered by the Diktat of 1954 is localized on him.)

A southern congressman said today that come hell or whatever, Mississippi, Louisiana and many localities in other states across the southern tier, altogether a major expanse of dixie, will they do? Well, they could "integrated" schools. What else will they do? Well, they could close the schools. Just close them, period. No more public schools down south. Release the teachers. Buy up their contracts. But, definitely, close the public schools. Surely Ike wouldn't try to man the school system with paratroops. He might could pry

them open by law with Warren's connivance. But could he force the white kids to go? If some Brownellian brain in the palace guard thinks that can be done, let Ike try.

Or, there is an idea worth study in the case of the municipal pool at Marshall, Tex., 35 miles west of Shreveport.

Marshall held an election, and voted to sell the pool to the highest bidder. It is now private property and the purchase price an asset on the city's books. The new owner has been toying with the notion of organizing a swimming club.

This idea has been wafted across country and state lines. Public schools might be sold somewhat the same way.

In that case, would the schools for colored children, teenagers and college men and women also be knocked down from the court-house steps? Would it be against "the law of the land" to continue to run them with only colored students? Wouldn't that be segregation? Wouldn't that call for more bayonets?

In Dallas, Judge Hutton Summers, a Democratic congressman who bowed out by his own decision during the war after an overdose of urban rioting, sabotage, bloodshed and contract-profiteering, recently arose at a political luncheon and let fly his considered opinion that Texas hadn't been robbed of her virtue. No, God pity, her! Texas had sold it to Roosevelt for dollars of her own money.

As of now, and probably henceforth, Eleanor Roosevelt is rejected in a region where, even for years after she had earned cordial disfavor, she was still politely accorded the mythical status of first lady. Of course, in any mixed population, it would be possible for some local cell of her widespread political apparatus to engineer a hearing for La Boca Grande at a modest fee — say the traditional \$2,500. Alben Barkley also got that. And Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, a Republican of peculiar sort, received the same for many a learned "lecture" on international problems when he was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. (His price dropped to \$1,000 when the Republicans lost Congress and he lost the chairmanship.)

The dowager Empress Eleanor is still barnstorming long after her husband died at Warm Springs. The widow soon will be speaking in a more or less municipal "forum" in Tucson — if she hasn't already been and gone, with her hon-

Today in World Affairs

President's Talk Applauded As Reassuring to the Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Words of reassurance and action — this is what the American people expected of President Eisenhower, and they were given both in his nation-wide address last night.

A high sense of urgency was reflected by the President, but he counseled against any idea "that we should mount our charger and try to ride off in all directions at once."

The inevitable steps, the logical steps in the orderly functioning of a great government in meeting an unprecedented crisis, have been outlined by the President, America, he declared, is behind in some things in military weapons but ahead in others. America is safe in that it has a massive power of resistance to attack, and this is a deterrent against the success of any sudden action by an enemy. The key paragraph in the President's address was this:

"It is my conviction, supported by trusted scientific and military advisers that, although the Soviet are quite likely ahead in some missile and special areas, and are obviously ahead of us in satellite development, as of today the free-all military strength of the world is distinctly greater than that of the Communist countries. We must see to it that whatever advantages they have are temporary only."

Challenge Accepted

Thus is the challenge accepted and a warning given. The President's outline of the power of the United States in a military sense was dramatic. Few people realize that America has overseas bases from which intermediate-range missiles can be fired instantly and that is more important as a measure of defense than even an intercontinental missile may be when it is perfected. For short distances permit frequent sorties, and the enemy will know now that the net effect of its recent exploits is to tighten the NATO alliance and assure the permanence of American missile bases overseas.

The power of our strategic defense was emphasized by the President when he said: "The B-52 can carry as much destructive capacity as was delivered by all the bombers in all the years of World War II combined."

The chief executive spoke particularly of the atomic submarines and the huge naval carriers "with the most powerful nuclear weapons and bombers of great range to deliver them."

There was no doubt, when the President finished his address that he had given the first authoritative summary of the entire military power of the United States in the world today. Guided missiles are in production. Intermediate-range missiles have been tested successfully over a range of 3,500 miles. While an intercontinental

tal missile is required, the President pointed out, nevertheless, that because of our bases overseas, "an intermediate-range missile is for some purposes as good as an intercontinental missile."

Re-entry Problem

Mr. Eisenhower didn't question whether Russia could bring back a missile from outer space but preferred to say it this way: "One difficult obstacle on the way to producing a useful long-range weapon is that of bringing a missile back from outer space without its burning up like a meteor, because of friction with the earth's atmosphere."

There's the real point of all the talk about the "Sputnik" as a military weapon. Much can be learned from these spectacular experiments, but the problem of guiding a missile from outer space to a specific target has already been solved by the United States.

Mr. Eisenhower was right in paying a compliment to Soviet Russia's scientific achievements. It was the courteous thing to do. But he was careful to say that the military significance of the "Sputnik" in itself was not great, though much might be learned from the experiments for future use.

Appointment of Dr. James R. Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as special assistant to the President on matters of science will be well received by the country as he is an outstanding man in the scientific world. Coordination of missile research inside the Department of Defense is also a step forward. But the most important thing about the President's address was its positiveness, its call for an abandonment of partisanship in this matter and the stirring appeal he made for peace.

Step to Peace Needed

"What the world needs today," he said, "even more than a giant leap into the outer space is a giant step towards peace."

This is the real challenge. For the President notes that "Soviet expansionist" aims have not changed. Offsetting this, the President tells the world in tones of supreme confidence:

"Eternal vigilance and increased free world military power, backed by our combined economic and spiritual strength, provide the only answer to this threat until the Soviet leaders themselves cease to consume their resources in warlike and expansionist purposes and turn them to the well-being of their own people."

The American view is that salvation for the world must come in the inevitable recognition by the Soviet people that they are being deprived of food to pay for weapons of war and that removal of the ruthless ruler in Moscow is absolutely essential to the peace of all peoples. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

orarium folded away in her knitting-bag and with evasions drooling from the petals of the rosebud mouth which so often evokes the silent tribute, "cat-fish!"

But, frankly, in the old south, her picture has not merely been turned toward the wall but tossed onto the dump after the chromos of the late commander-in-chief, Harry Hopkins and Henry Morgenthau from whom all blessings flowed.

A dozen genteel ladies of the south came up to me at a small gathering recently, chattering sincerely their admiration of my valor and learning expressed in a thus-far endless series of homilies — especially when you pour it on Mizz Roosevelt.

I hadn't appeared in print in their city in about seven years, nor levelled in La Boca anywhere in four or five. But, suddenly now, out of their past, they remembered with joy facts adduced to the political and ethical disparagement of a female who, at last, had come into focus in her true mien and meaning. But they seemed to think all this had been repartee. Over and over, I had to say, "but, Mizz Jones, I never did pour it on her. I never wrote a word about Mizz Roosevelt that wasn't absolutely true."

Yes, yes, but I had such a way of pouring it on that woman.

They had finally overcome Southern manners which had long restrained them from acknowledging an enemy of their sacred altars. Now at long last, should she come their way, they were ready to snub her—perhaps to greet their whilom first lady with that snort of matchless eloquence expressed by insertion of the tongue through lips loose pursed and a hard blast of exhalation.

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Questions -- Answers

Q—What was a recent accomplishment made by two "ham" radio operators?

A—Two scientists communicated directly with each other over "ham" radios between the North and South Poles, a distance of 12,430 miles.

Q—Who was president when the first federal income tax law was enacted?

A—Abraham Lincoln on Aug. 5, 1861, signed the first federal income tax law in our history. The tax was 3 per cent on incomes over \$800.

Q—What is the source of the Mississippi River?

A—Lake Itasca in north central Minnesota.

Deaths Accidental In River Plunge

LOWVILLE (AP)—A coroner has ruled accidental the deaths of four persons in an automobile that plunged into the Black River last Oct. 22.

Dr. Elbert Dalton gave the verdict yesterday at the end of an inquest. He said it was the second such tragedy at the site, on a sharp curve leading to a bridge. Four persons died in a similar plunge in June 1955.

The dead last month were: Howard Larget, 38, of Castorland; Claude Dekin, 21, of Croghan; and Sally Very, 16, and Susan Goldthrite, 15, both of Carthage.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Just like driving on the freeway, eh, Pop?"

Navy Is Moving Trial of Marines From Sasebo Base

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Navy said today trials of 16 Marines will be moved from Sasebo, where they are accused of brutality to prisoners in the Navy base brig.

Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good, the Navy commander in Japan, also announced that the Marines will be transferred to Yokosuka, just south of Tokyo, while awaiting the trial.

The order followed disclosure by the Marines' civilian attorney, Frank H. Scolinos of Los Angeles and Tokyo, that three of the 16 had been involved in fist fights

with sailors at the Sasebo base, in southern Japan.

Scolinos had charged that the Marines could not get a fair trial at Sasebo because there was prejudice against them at the base. The Navy rejected his previous request to move the trials. Where they will now be held was not immediately announced.

The Marines will be restricted to the brig area at Yokosuka, but not closely confined, until reinvestigations of all 16 cases are completed, the Navy said. The reinvestigations were ordered last month because the men had not been represented by counsel at a previous pre-trial inquiry.

The men are being transferred to Yokosuka, the Navy said, "to avoid... tensions between the Marines and their accusers and to insure complete objectivity, fairness and impartiality throughout all proceedings."

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The devaluation of the French franc and the threat of currency devaluation in other European countries have caused considerable concern here in the U. S. I am asked if foreign investments are safe or wise at this time. Of course, there is no simple answer to such a question, but I will try to explain my position.

Good Investment Climate

Usually, I have advised people not to invest their hard-earned money abroad. I have done this not because it is impossible to make profits on foreign investments, but because their proper supervision takes more time and effort than most people are willing to give. Without close supervision, profits are unlikely and serious losses could occur. Sometimes I have advised against buying the securities of foreign companies because of tax complications in the home country of the firm and in the U. S.

However, I have never been against sound foreign investments in cases where the prospective investors were willing to work hard to protect their interests. Some foreign countries—like Canada, and to a lesser extent, Britain, France, Italy, and Spain—provide a fairly good climate for American funds. Others, including some of our neighbors in Latin America, cling to restrictive laws which make it foolhardy for Americans to invest.

What to Look For

When you hear of an investment opportunity abroad, do not jump. Take time to investigate the company. Or if you are going to engage in a foreign business operation, study the laws of the country so that you will know where you stand and what your rights are, you can get expert help from U. S. consulates abroad and from American officials of companies operating in

foreign lands. Find out exactly what foreign taxes you will have to pay and what percentage of your earnings you will be able to take out of the country and deposit to your account here in the U. S.

If you do not know the language of the country, employ some trustworthy person who does know it so that you will not lose out through failure to understand contracts and other agreements. Obtain such concessions as you feel are justified and drive as hard a bargain as you can. You will be the better respected for it. Because of low labor costs, good profit margins are possible in some foreign countries, but business moves slowly abroad and you must have patience.

The Canadian Market

Closest nation to us in time and in economic ties is Canada. As in the U. S., commerce between various sections flourishes because Canada has a uniform currency which commands the same value throughout the land. In Canada, the people also live and work under a system of private enterprise. Each province adheres to certain principles established in the Federal Law of Canada to foster private enterprise.

Under such circumstances, investments of U. S. citizens have a good over-all chance of prospering. At least, they are not subject to some of the nonsensical restrictions enforced in many other foreign countries. Also, Canada has huge metals and minerals resources which can be developed more speedily and efficiently with the help of U. S. private capital. In my opinion, Canada is on the way up. There may be setbacks, but I foresee tremendous growth ahead. I unhesitatingly recommend Canada as a good place to direct your money and talents if you wish to invest outside the U. S.

American Companies Abroad

I am in favor of American companies extending their oper-

ations to foreign countries where this is practical. Such investment serves to offset the disadvantages flowing from heavy exports to America by giving us a share in the profits from such trade. Also, such foreign investment creates no sense of charity, but fosters better understanding between ourselves and other peoples.

Eventually, officials of the various Latin American countries will see the light. Then, one by one, the restrictive laws which now curtail U. S. private investment in those areas so important to our welfare will be repealed. I predict that in less than twenty years we shall be able to drive from New York to Argentina over a fine highway.

Hitler Race Plan

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Adolf Hitler planned nationwide husband-sharing to repopulate Germany after World War II, says Dr. Oron J. Hale, University of Virginia professor, who tells of it in an article for the Journal of Central European Affairs. Dr. Hale, who served as U. S. Commissioner for Bavaria after the war, translated the only full copy known of a talk Hitler made to an intimate circle of assistants in 1944. Hitler believed the success of his plan would depend upon finding acceptable terms and names for relationships of men with war widows and spinsters, and the resulting children. Dr. Hale says the plan was to be kept secret until after the war because of possible adverse effect on the morale of soldiers.

Chokes on Meat

AVERRILL PARK (AP)—William F. Crandall, 71, a retired farmer, choked to death last night when a piece of meat lodged in his throat while he was eating supper at his home in this community near Troy.

Coroner Raymond S. Miller of Rensselaer County issued a verdict of accidental strangulation.

Feature Race

RATON, N. M. (AP)—The featured race at La Mesa Park recently: "The Beautiful El Rancho Hotel Allowance."

First Kiwanis Head Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Donald A. Johnston, 83, first president of the first Kiwanis Club, died Wednesday.

Johnston, a life insurance analyst, was named president when the first Kiwanis Club was started in Detroit in 1915.

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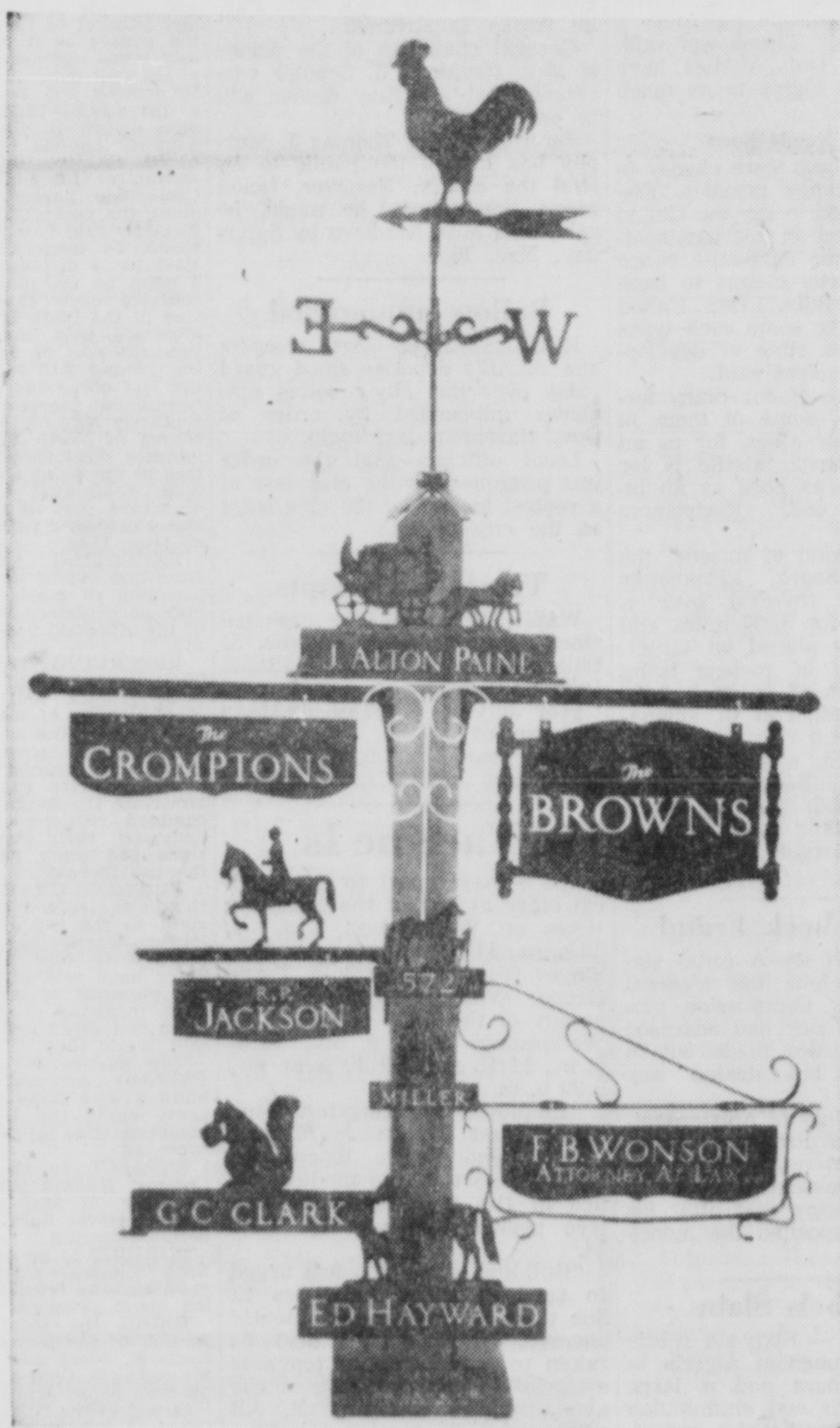
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Half of Ashokan 18,000-Foot Line To Be Done Today

Kingston should be using Ashokan Reservoir water early in December, Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent said today.

More than 50 per cent of the 18,000 feet of pipe to be laid to drain the city's daily needs from the lower Ashokan basin, West Hurley, to the city's Reservoir No. 4, Zena, was due to be in place by 5 p. m. today.

The whole line is slated to be finished next week, probably by Wednesday, and after that the pumps will be moved in place.

Dec. 4 Date Set

Cloonan said, in his report to the Board of Water Commissioners last night, that Dec. 4 was the tentative date set for the first pumping of water to Zena, but it is possible that some pumping will be done before then.

It is expected, Cloonan said, that 10,000 feet of the eight-inch pipe would be in place by the end of today's working hours.

Laying of the pipe began at a culvert under Route 28, West Hurley. The line extends southward along Route 28-A toward the West Hurley dike where the pumps will be placed.

6 Million a Day

The emergency arrangement calls for the purchase by Kingston of 6,000,000 gallons of water a day from New York City until such time as the supply in Cooper Lake is sufficiently replenished to put that reservoir back in service.

Meanwhile, the city will be retaining the pipeline and other phases of the emergency system so that it could be used to meet future water supply emergencies.

The pipe and other equipment was supplied on an emergency basis through cooperation of the local civil defense unit. It was trucked here in 10-foot lengths from Wingdale, Dutchess County.

DIED

BRAINERD — Margaret Burns at New York City November 6, 1957, widow of Beriah Brainerd, loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Gioia of New York City, Mrs. Stanley R. Barber of this city.

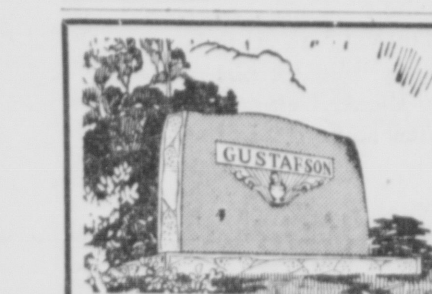
Funeral will be from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chestnut Street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after Friday noon.

FUSCARDI — Francisco J., of East Kingston on November 5, 1957, husband of the late Rose (nee Pusiese) Fuscardi; father of Mrs. Santo Amato, Mrs. Paul Natalie, Mrs. John Augustine, Theresa, Angelina, Rose, Marguerite, Louis, John, Frank and Charles Fuscardi; also surviving are 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from his late residence on Saturday, November 9, 1957, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Colman's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

HENDRICKSON — At Ellenville, N. Y., November 7, 1957, Carolyn Hendrickson of Mettaca-hont, sister of Mrs. Ella Hungerford, Mrs. Ida Enderly, Mrs. Benjamin F. Dunn and Floyd Deputy.

Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday, November 10, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.



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Local Death Record

John C. Mike

Funeral services for John C. Mike of the DeWitt Mills-Hurley Road were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., this afternoon with the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of Bloomington Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Bloomington Cemetery.

Harry Grant Pearson

Funeral services for Harry Grant Pearson of Feather Farm, Lucas Avenue Extension, High Falls, who died Monday, were held from the late residence Wednesday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor of Stone Ridge Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Mt. Airy, Pa. on Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. James R. Mac Coll, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, White Marsh, Pa., conducted the committal service.

Mrs. Augusta M. Henion

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta M. Henion of Lucas Avenue extension, were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. James J. Keating. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Tuesday evening the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy visited the funeral home and with relatives and friends presided over the service. Floral tributes were numerous including spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Bearers were Peter Keizer Jr., Leon Reynolds, John Page and Louis Gerbon. Final absolution and blessing was given at St. Mary's Cemetery where burial took place.

Mrs. Carolyn Hendrickson

Mrs. Carolyn Hendrickson, 74, of Mettaca-hont, died at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Thursday night. She was born at Samsonville, daughter of the late Ananias and Louisa Benton Deputy. She was the widow of Elmer Hendrickson. Mrs. Hendrickson was a member of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, the Ladies Aid of that church and the Ulster County Home Bureau. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ella Hungerford of New Paltz, Mrs. Ida Enderly of Mettaca-hont, Mrs. Benjamin F. Dunn of Briarcliff Manor, and a brother, Floyd Deputy of New Paltz. Several nieces and nephews.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement in the death of my wife and our mother, Augusta M. Henion.

CHARLES S. HENION AND FAMILY.

(adv.)

DIED

McGOWAN — Andrew Jr. of 57 Sycamore Street; beloved brother of Miss Margaret McGowan of Sunnyside, Long Island and William McGowan of Brooklyn.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

SLEIGHT — Nettie (nee Roe) on Wednesday, November 6, 1957, of 69 Gage street, beloved wife of Scott Sleight, mother of Edna, wife of William Cole, John, Herbert and Frederick Sleight, sister of Mrs. Thomas Brennan and Mrs. Raymond Benn.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith avenue, Saturday afternoon, November 9, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Everett E. Heron, pastor, Church of the Nazarenes, will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday and Friday, 3-5-7-9.

Memorial

In loving memory of my wife, Jessie D. B. Snyder, whom God hath called to rest one year ago today, November 8, 1956.

When a loved one breathes her last farewell

The blow is more than tongue can tell.
Earth seems quite another place Without the smile of her dear face.
Sleep on, dear one, and take your rest
For God hath called when He thought best.
Our loss means pain, but yours meant gain,
In Heaven we hope to meet again.

NELSON W. SNYDER, Husband.

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Merchants Alerted On Bad Check Passer

Local police issued notice to local merchants that a woman bogus check operator had been active in the city.

Checks of \$25 each were passed at the A & P and Empire markets, and another for \$35 was passed for a Bull Market purchase.

Each was numbered 230, was dated Nov. 4 and all were signed with the name of Claire Judson, and were drawn on the Rondout National Bank.

Police also learned that the woman had given three local addresses; 154 and 217 Tremper Avenue, and 352 Hasbrouck Avenue.

Officer Gurnsey Burger Jr., made inquiries at the stores in the police attempt to obtain all possible information on the woman.

Tentative Plan

approval and await a bond issue vote. If the vote was unfavorable, there would be no charge to the board of education for any work done on the preliminary plans. If the vote were successful, I would appreciate the board of education giving me consideration as their architect for the school.

Engaged Earlier

Schrowang was employed by an earlier board several years ago to prepare plans for a school in the Hasbrouck Park section. It was reported that work had been completed on two of the four new classrooms being constructed in the vocational building, with work progressing very satisfactorily on the other two.

Auditorium Plans Ready

Architect's plans for remodeling the high school auditorium are in preparation. The plans call for addition of four classrooms to be used by the music department in conjunction with the auditorium. In all probability, a choral room, band room and orchestra room will be added plus offices and storage space.

The plans call for the music room now located in the vocational building to be readapted as science laboratories which are in great demand. The need for additional physics and biology space is evident, based on recent pupil enrollment.

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 381,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 248,000. Prices unchanged.

The butter, cheese and egg markets will be closed Monday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day holiday.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 15,700. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations included:
NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 56-60; mediums 42½-44½; smalls 36½-37½; peewees 25-26.
Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 56-57½; mediums 44-45; smalls 37-38; peewees 25-26.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (AP) (NYSDA)—Closing livestock

Salable cattle 160, total 550. Steers and heifers. Averages: one load of rail cattle. Demand good, market steady. Standard and good 750-900 lb steers 20-22.00; dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand good, market steady. Utility cows 12.50-13.00, top 13.50; cutters 11.00-12.00; canners 8.00-9.50 with some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 10.00-11.00.

Salable calves 140, total 140. Demand moderate, market steady. Choice and prime 30.00-32.00; select 23.00; good 25.00-29.00; mediums 20.00-24.00; bobs 14.00-20.00; culls 13.00 down.

Salable hogs 150, total 540. Market steady to 25 cents lower. No 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lb 17.50-18.25, top 18.50; 230-280 lb 16.50-17.50; 290-375 lb 16.00-16.50. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 13.00-15.00; good boars under 600 lb 9.00-12.00. Late Thursday 200 lb Illinois hogs 18.50-18.75.

Salable sheep and lambs 110, total 110. Market steady. Choice ewes and wethers 22.00-22.50; good 21.00-21.50; choice feeders 20.00 down; culls 14.00-16.00; skips 8.00-10.00. Good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00; cull and canners 3.00-4.50.

Even Khrushy Dances, Sings

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Moscow residents danced in the streets until early today while more than 3,000 Communist leaders wound up the Nov. 7 anniversary program with a grand ball in the Kremlin.

While Soviet citizens enjoyed street festivities as part of their two-day holiday commemorating the Communist revolution 40 years ago, Nikita Khrushchev danced sang revolutionary songs at the ball in St. George's Palace.

The Soviet Communist Party boss was in high good humor, swinging an unidentified Russian woman through a bit of dancing and joining in a spontaneous song.

With Premier Nikolai Bulganin and President Klementi Y. Voroshilov, Khrushchev made a hand-shaking tour through the crowd that jammed reception rooms to consume great heaps of caviar and plenty of vodka and champagne.

Election Makes History as Liberal Chosen Alderman



WILLIAM G. DAVIS

Tuesday's election besides giving the Democratic Party an all-out victory in the city also produced the first successful Liberal Party candidate in local history.

William G. Davis, of 1 Fifth Street, who was elected alderman in the 13th Ward, has been an enrolled Liberal Party member for eight years, and has served as its secretary and treasurer.

Leans Toward Democrats

Although primarily a Liberal Party member, Davis indicated in a statement today that he will be generally sympathetic to Democratic members of the Common Council. The Democrats elected seven members, and with the election of Davis, the Republicans were left with five aldermen.

In his years as a Liberal Party member Davis said, "the policies and platforms of the Democratic Party have almost always conformed with my viewpoint on the proper conduct of government. As a result I have almost always endorsed the Democratic Candidates."

Park First Goal

Davis said that among his first efforts in the council will be a move to get a small park for his ward on the site of the former city incinerator, Wilbur Avenue, and the improvement of Brook Street through to Chapel Street. He has other improvements in mind, but said, these will be among the first proposed.

A native of Chichestre, he has lived here for the past 30 years. He was endorsed in Tuesday's election by both the Democratic and Economy parties.

In his statement today, Davis also said: "I have always admired Ed Radel's conduct as a member of the Common Council and this year when I learned that he was to be the Democratic candidate for the office of Mayor I sought and received the endorsement of the Democratic Party in the 13th ward."

I am most grateful to the voters of the 13th ward for giving me the opportunity to serve them in the Common Council and to enable Mayor-elect Radel to activate a program of economical and progressive government for our city.

To Talk With Radel

As a result of my house-to-house campaign I have become very familiar with the needs of my constituents—some of which are common to our entire population. I have a very definite program in mind which I intend to discuss with Mr. Radel. I feel confident of his approval.

"I will always be mindful of the fact that I am representing a ward which has in the past elected to the Common Council and Board of Supervisors some of the finest legislators in our city's history. These men have established records of devoted and unselfish representation for the residents of the 13th ward and our city generally. I propose to carry on in that great tradition."

"My thanks to my good friend and neighbor, Alderman George F. McArdle, for a characteristically constructive and high level campaign."

Strike in 26th Day

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This steel metropolis today struggled along for the 26th straight day without its main mass transportation system as losses from a strike mounted into millions.

Drawing on experience gained during a similar 35-day strike of trolley and bus operators against the Pittsburgh Railways Co. in 1954, residents generally have adjusted quickly to finding other means of getting to work and to school.

Hurt in Mishap

Valentine J. Skop, 48, of 5 Teresa Lane, was slightly injured in a mishap involving three cars on Delaware Avenue near Moore Street last night. A police report at 7:10 p. m., said Skop suffered a cut on the lower lip and was to be treated by a doctor. The other two cars, both parked, were owned by Vernon Dixon, 113 Newkirk Avenue, and William Gallagher, 582 Delaware Avenue, the report said.

Speech Response Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reported "a very gratifying response from over the country" today to President Eisenhower's speech last night on plans to step up U. S. science-missiles programs.

News dispatches from abroad reflected a good reception too by officials of allied governments, particularly with Eisenhower's call for more cooperation in western research.

No Special Feats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution passed without any sign that the Russians had attempted any special new scientific feats to mark the occasion.

No Mail Delivery On Veterans Day

There will be no carrier or rural service of mail on Monday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk said this morning.

However, for the convenience of boxholders, lobby of the three postoffices will be open at certain times of the day.

At the central post office, the lobby will be open from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. At the uptown station the hours are from 8:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m. and at the downtown station the lobby hours will be from 7 a. m. until 9 a. m.

All windows at the three post-offices will be closed throughout the day.

The postmaster also pointed out that there will be the usual holiday and afternoon business collection of mails.

Free World . . .

outer space and back. Here it is, completely unharmed—intact."

Priority for Research

Eisenhower said his scientific friends advise him "one of our greatest and most glaring deficiencies is the failure of us in this country to give enough high priority to scientific education and the place of science in our national life."

The scientists believe a second critical need is to give higher priority, both public and private, to basic research. Eisenhower said.

He announced he intends to talk further regarding those two requirements next week. He will make another nationwide TV-radio address from Oklahoma City next Wednesday evening.

Eisenhower hammered hard at what the United States already has accomplished in the fields of missiles and other modern weapons.

Weapon Stock High

"In numbers," he said, "our stock of nuclear weapons is so large and so rapidly growing that we are able safely to dispense it to positions assuring its instant availability against attack, and still keep strong reserves."

"Our scientists assure me that we are well ahead of the Soviets in the nuclear field, both in quantity and quality. We intend to stay ahead."

As for missiles, Eisenhower said this country has a well diversified family of such weapons—38 different kinds with almost one-third of them in actual operation as distinguished from the development stage.

"We have already shown that we can, with the precision to make it a useful military weapon, fire a large ballistic missile well over a thousand miles," Eisenhower said.

"Our ballistic test missiles have had successful flights to as much as 3,500 miles."

U. S. Needs Seen

Those references were clearly to intermediate range missiles. Eisenhower went on to say the United States does need an intercontinental missile of the 5,000-mile range—the type Russia claims to have tested successfully. The United States does have some such types in an advanced state of development, the President said.

"But, because of our many forward positions, some of them in the hands of our allies, for us an intermediate range missile is for some purposes as good as an intercontinental one," Eisenhower added.

A different kind of missile, the air-breathing Snark, Eisenhower said, recently traveled over a guided course for 5,000 miles and was accurately placed on target.

He also told of rockets being fired to heights of between 2,000 and 4,000 miles, and of submarines "which can rise to the surface and launch, within a matter of minutes, a missile carrying a nuclear warhead, and submerge immediately—while the missile is guided to a target hundreds of miles away."

Denies Check Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radio station operator told the Federal Communications Commission yesterday that he once had endorsed a \$75 money order mailed out to someone else but denied any fraud.

Walter T. Gaines of Amsterdam, N. Y., who was dismissed Oct. 9, 1956, as general manager of Station WCCS, Amsterdam, testified at an FCC hearing that after his dismissal he deposited the money to his account.

66 Rebels Slain

ALGIERS (AP) — Sixty-six rebels were killed throughout Algeria in the past 24 hours and a large quantity of arms and ammunition seized, French authorities reported today.

Tornadoes Claim 12 Lives; 200 Persons Injured

By The Associated Press

Late fall tornadoes lashed their twisting fury on three Gulf states today with 12 known dead in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Rescue teams poked through wreckage in a search for more victims.

Early estimates placed the number of injured at more than 200. Three of the dead were at Alexandria, La., where a storm wrecked a 10-block area. Two were dead near Carencro, southwest of Alexandria, and two others were killed near Crowley.

At Orange, Tex., a tornado claimed the life of an expectant mother and killed two other persons at Groves, a neighboring community.

Bodies Found Clasped

The bodies of a man and his wife were found clasped a short distance from their home in Greenwood, Miss.

Alexandria and Orange appeared heavily hit. Rescue efforts were hampered by fallen power lines. Damage estimates in both areas, though uncertain, were extremely high.

The twister at Orange hammered the riverside district, a war-time housing project on the city's east side. Police estimated more than 125 homes were damaged or demolished.

At Alexandria, authorities said the storm smashed hard through a heavily-populated 10-block area. There also were tornado winds and severe thunderstorms in other sections of southeastern Mississippi, southwestern Alabama and the western part of the Florida Panhandle.

Winds at Bessemer, Ala., were ranging up to 70 m.p.h.

Mrs. Ashdown Has Tickets for 23rd Grand Jury Dinner

Tickets for the 23rd annual dinner of the Association of Grand Jurors of the Grand Jurors Association of Ulster County may be obtained from Mrs. Anne M. Ashdown, it was announced this morning.

The dinner will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p. m. at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W. Guest speaker will be Raymond T. Schuler, son of Former Supervisor and Mrs. Raymond J. Schuler of this city, who is now administrative assistant to the chief engineer in the New York State Public Works Department.

General chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Raymond J. Schuler who reports that a turkey dinner will be served.

Juror President Thomas J. Murphy has invited the public to attend the dinner. However, tickets reservations must be made, he said, with Mrs. Ashdown by Saturday, Nov. 15.

Ballots Impounded

ROCHESTER (AP)—State troopers and sheriff's deputies stood guard today over this city's voting machines impounded by order of Gov. Harriman last night.

Local officials said the order was prompted by the closeness of contest for one of the nine seats on the city council.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Nov. 5:

Balance \$3,782,646,762.52

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$22,886,919,315.08

Withdrawals \$29,132,115,967.58

Total debt \$273,839,590,742.55

Flu Vaccine Is

6 and 8 may report to the medical office at any of the following times on Wednesday: 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., or 2 p. m. Employees from Schools 3, 5, 7, and George Washington may report at any of the following times on Wednesday: 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

"Employees in Kingston High School and Myron J. Michael School who desire inoculation should report to the medical office in the field house on any free period on Thursday, Nov. 14.

"Building principals are urged to send as many employees to one time as can be conveniently covered. Care should also be taken to advise special teachers assigned to your building of the availability

Similar to Sputnik Power

Says U. S. Near High Output of New Type Fuel

Sees Missile Cost Extra \$1.2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) today put a cost of an accelerated satellite-missiles program at an extra one or two billion dollars a year. He made the estimate at the White House after a conference with President Eisenhower.

Bridges told newsmen he believes Congress will appropriate whatever is necessary. The senator, senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he doesn't know, but is hopeful, the extra cost can be fitted into a 70 billion dollar spending budget for the next fiscal year starting July 1. He said that would mean cutting down on other expenditures outside defense.

Time Runs . . .

ington, admitting Soviet Russia is ahead of the United States in its missile program and called for a speed-up in American scientific work.

The commander said, "I do not consider myself an alarmist, but it seems to me that we are in real peril and our time is running out."

Keenan called for all ex-servicemen to sign up in the American Legion, pointing to the service it renders the nation in fighting subversive forces and the merits of its program for helping veterans, their families, and the youth of the nation through promotion of educational and athletic endeavors.

"Almost every benefit which the young veteran has enjoyed," he said, "is the result of the work over the years of the American Legion. . . . Our creed is simple: We believe in God and we love our country. . . . we wish to preserve it as it is for the children of tomorrow, our children and grandchildren."

"The New York Department's endorsement of a Newburgh Legionnaire, Attorney Martin McKenney, past state commander, for national commander should spur all Empire State posts to speed up their programs," Keenan said.

Mrs. Cunningham called on Auxiliary women to take an interest in National Education Week, Nov. 10-16, visit schools and help discuss education problems.

"Support your American Legion functions," she advised, "and push veterans' legislation by writing to your representatives in government."

The Auxiliary program this year includes raising \$12,000 for fellowships to train young doctors in cardiac work, mainly to help children of veterans and non-veterans alike.

Mrs. Cunningham of Laurelton, L. I., has been active 26 years in Auxiliary work, having served as child welfare, rehabilitation and membership chairman.

Lloyd Post received the American Legion membership trophy for the year.

Among the guests was Miss Julia Joyce of Kingston, a friend of the Keenan family for 40 years, who is a past adjutant of Jane Delano Post, New York City. She is a sister of John Joyce, one of the World War I dead for whom Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this city, was named.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A scientist revealed today that the United States soon will attain substantial production of boron-hydrogen high energy fuels, compounds which some sources suspect were the new type rocket power Soviet Russia says it used to fire Sputnik II into space.

"Project Zip" was the code name assigned to the research by the Navy in 1952. It has been classified as secret until very recently.

Devoted to Research

Pilot plant production of boron-hydrogen compounds has been under way for some time at the plant of Callery Chemical Co. in Butler County 25 miles north of Pittsburgh. Dr. George F. Huff, the company's director of research, told a reporter. The output has been devoted to research.

A new \$4 million plant going into production next spring at Lawrenceburg, Kas., will produce "practical quantities," he said. Larger production will come from a \$38 million plant scheduled to open at Muskogee, Okla., in January 1959.

Callery is a subsidiary of Mine Safety Appliances Co. Gulf Oil Corp. recently purchased 25 percent of the stock of Callery and is assisting some of the research work. A number of other companies are engaged in similar work.

Power of a fuel is measured by the number of British Thermal units of heat generated when it burns. Rockets convert this heat energy into motion energy.

For comparison purposes, the gasoline which powers your car yields about 18,500 BTU's per pound. The kerosene type liquid burned by jet aircraft yields about 18,000 BTU's.

50 PC More Powerful

A pound of boron-hydrogen compound is more than 50 percent more powerful. Decaborane, a solid, yields 28,500 BTU's per pound; pentaborane, a liquid, steps up to 29,000 BTU's and diborane, a gas, goes to 32,000.

Hydrogen alone yields 52,000 BTU's. But it is a tricky gas that can be solidified only at hundreds of degrees below zero and Dr. Huff says chemists have been unable to find any practical fuel above the 32,000 BTU level.

Boron-hydrogen compounds appear to be "the approximate ceiling for chemical energy," he says. The next step is nuclear fission or fusion as a propellant force.

Slate Changes For Saugerties Adult Classes

The closing of school Monday for Veterans Day will affect three of the Saugerties Adult Education courses which meet Monday evenings.

The advanced shorthand and physical fitness for women classes will not meet.

The class in English for foreign born adults which usually meets Mondays in the Main Street School will meet instead Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the seventh grade building at the corner of Cedar and Division Streets.

All of the other classes scheduled for Monday will meet as usual. These include elementary electricity and electronics, German, high speed longhand, knitting, metal work, typing, making of draperies and slip covers, and refresher course for equivalency tests.



ESTABLISHING SIXTH WARD PLAY AREA—Sixth Ward children will have a new playground area starting next Spring. The Recreation Department is preparing an area in the Ann-Meadow-Chambers Street section for outdoor recreation, and it will be added to the city's extensive park and playground system. Looking over the site, which was cleared originally for a

housing project, are (l to r) David Schechter, Board of Public Works commissioner, Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, director of the Recreation Department. The site has been graded. It will be equipped with swings, hobby horse and other kinds of rides, and a basketball court. Others shown above are department employees. (Freeman photo)

Chest Fund Now Within 15 PC Of \$118,500 Goal

More than \$1,000 in pledges was reported at the Kingston Area Community Chest's second report session for Neighborhood Division workers Thursday night at Chest headquarters.

This total, together with reports received in other divisions, brought the drive's over-all total to \$99,070.04, or approximately 85 percent of its \$118,500 goal, according to Frank E. Bourke, general chairman. It is hoped to bring the campaign to a successful close by November 18, Bourke said.

Ward and township totals are still in most cases incomplete, according to Peter J. Kowalenko, neighborhood chairman. All other divisions in the drive also have unreported prospects.

Following are unreported neighborhood totals to date: Ward 1, \$322.95; Ward 2, \$514.08; Ward 3, \$377.13; Ward 8, \$125.00; Ward 9, \$287.45; Ward 10, \$334.42; Ward 11, \$339.50; Ward 12, \$1,679.87; Esopus \$61.25; Hurley, \$50; Ulster, \$50.

Adventist Church Schedules Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will open Saturday with a song service.

After opening exercises, classes will separate to study the lesson entitled, "Samuel, the Prophet and Judge."

The children's division will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman in the basement rooms. The boys and girls are urged to join in the interesting sessions each week.

The Rev. Eric R. Norman will preach at the 11:30 service. Dorcas will meet Monday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Wednesday the "Soul-winning Workshop" will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the church.

Saugerties VFW Veterans Day Services Slated

Memorial services for the observance of Veterans Day will be conducted by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, the Auxiliary and Dads of Foreign War Veterans Sunday.

The ceremonies will begin at the monument at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street at 1 p. m.

Following the ritual members will proceed to the Maine Memorial monument in Malden-on-Hudson where services will also be conducted. Commander Valmore Carpenter will be in charge of arrangements. Frank Meyers will serve as chaplain.

Harriman Plans

would have no appreciable effect on the rate case then pending before the Public Service Commission.

The bill would have changed the public service law so that the commission need not consider replacement costs of company property in weighing telephone rate cases. New York Telephone had advanced this as its chief argument for higher rates.

When the PSC granted the rate increase in October, it held that the company's evidence on replacement costs did not provide a tenable basis for drawing conclusions. Instead, the PSC said, it had given the company a higher rate of return on its "actual investment"—that is, original costs of property, less depreciation.

Harriman told reporters he regarded the outlook as ominous because, he said, the PSC had not indicated what weight it might give replacement-cost evidence in future proceedings.

He said "we might strengthen" the bill but gave no further details on his plans.

If that boiled frosting begins to harden before you've frosted your whole cake, beat in a tiny bit of hot water.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and service. Minyan services daily at 1 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday evening service at 4:30. Saturday morning service at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "Man's Hope." Mincha services at 4:30 p. m. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. Hebrew school classes will meet in the Community Center after public school. Everyone is cordially invited to all services.

Temple Emanuel

The series of broadcasts by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom entitled "The Call of Israel" will begin Sunday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 a. m. instead of as originally announced. The topic this Sunday will be "The Radio Audience."

Ingrid Leaves Sunday

ROME (AP)—Ingrid Bergman packed today to leave this ancient city where she once found happiness.

With her 7½-year marriage to Roberto Rossellini broken up, the beautiful Swedish actress planned to leave Sunday for London with her three children by the Italian film director.

Klansmen Given Prison Terms for Mutilating Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two Ku Klux Klansmen have been convicted of mutilating a Negro man and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment each, the maximum punishment provided in Alabama.

Bart A. Floyd, 31, was convicted and sentenced yesterday. Joe P. Pritchett, also 31, was convicted last week.

Both were sentenced by Circuit Judge Alta L. King, who called the crime "cowardly, atrocious and diabolical." They both appealed and bond was set at \$20,000 each.

The two men were convicted of mayhem in the mutilation of Judge Edward Aaron, 34-year-old Negro handyman.

Four other Klansmen face similar charges, and solicitor Emmett Perry said the next trial has been set for Dec. 2.

Rogers Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP)—William P. Rogers was sworn in today as attorney general of the United States. Chief Justice Warren administered the oath and President Eisenhower looked on.

The ceremony took place in the White House conference room just outside the President's office.

Thrusting out a hand to his new cabinet member, Eisenhower remarked with a smile: "Now you get your diploma."

Water Story in Figures

Date	City Use in Gallons	Cooper Lake Reservoir Depth Below Spillway
Oct. 20	3,370,000	17.1 "
" 21	4,150,000	17.2 "
" 22	4,110,000	17.3 "
" 23	4,060,000	17.45 "
" 24	4,010,000	17.1 "
" 25	4,060,000	17.0 "
" 26	3,370,000	16.9 "
" 27	3,610,000	16.8 "
" 28	4,220,000	16.75 "
" 29	4,160,000	16.75 "
" 30	4,070,000	16.85 "
" 31	4,050,000	16.9 "
Nov. 1	4,110,000	16.95 "
" 2	3,550,000	16.9 "
" 3	3,490,000	16.9 "
" 4	4,030,000	16.9 "
" 5	3,670,000	16.9 "
" 6	4,000,000	16.9 "
" 7	4,030,000	16.9 "

Note—Cooper Lake has stayed up well since Oct. 26, but without more helpful rain, the trend will soon again be the other way.

Ave Agrees With GOP on Changing N. Y. Constitution

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman agrees with several Republican leaders that a permanent state commission should be established to recommend changes in the state Constitution.

Harriman called on the Legislature yesterday to create such a commission, in view of the voters' rejection Tuesday of the proposal for a convention to revise the Constitution.

The governor had campaigned for a convention. Most GOP leaders argued that reforms could be better achieved through the Legislature, and several said there should be a permanent commission to make recommendations to the lawmakers.

Sees Obligation

Harriman said at a news conference that, since the Legislature had maintained the Legislature could make any necessary changes, "they are now under obligation to the people to make good on these assurances." He said action was needed urgently on court reform, legislative reapportionment and broadening of home rule.

Meanwhile, Republicans and Democrats continued their debate over which party lost and won most in the election Tuesday.

L. Judson Morhouse, GOP state chairman, declared that "No governor of New York in decades has suffered such a loss of prestige as Mr. Harriman did on the constitutional convention."

DeSapio Confident

Carmine DeSapio, Democratic national committeeman and leader of Tammany Hall, predicted in New York City that Harriman would be re-elected next year by at least 200,000 votes. DeSapio said he based his prediction on Democratic gains in local elections.

The Republicans lost a net of five mayoral seats to the Democrats. But Morhouse spoke of other factors. He said Republican victories in Ogdensburg, Elmira, Dunkirk and Syracuse were in areas the governor had been "trying to cultivate."

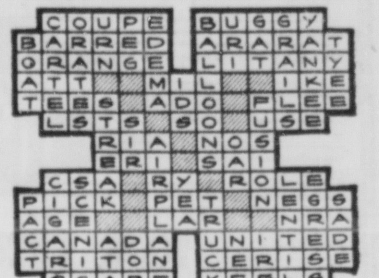
In addition, Morhouse asserted in a statement, Republicans increased their majorities on at least 15 county boards of supervisors.

The Democratic state chairman, Michael H. Prendergast, claimed increases for his party on 24 county boards.

As the Saying Goes

- ACROSS**
- shots
 - Not a — in the world
 - Operatic solo
 - Poem
 - Bread spread
 - Mary — Lincoln
 - and heir
 - Land holding
 - Slim
 - Hemispherical roofs
 - Legal matters
 - Goddess
 - Ages
 - Mine entrance
 - Speck
 - Bread spread
 - Masquerade
 - Soviet city
 - Expunged
 - Boy's — nickname
 - Recedes
 - Essential part
 - Gaelic
 - A mortal —
 - Indiana city
 - at the
 - East Indies
 - Before
 - Cease
 - Shredded
 - linen
 - Free
 - Engage
 - Disorder
 - Observe
- DOWN**
- Straw —
 - Sacred image
 - Produced
 - Common complaints
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Raised
 - Dawn goddess
 - One of the Three Musketeers
 - for improvement
 - Unoccupied
 - Augments
 - Newspaper executive
 - Birds' homes
 - Is borne
 - Black
 - Impolite
 - Nomads
 - Exhumes
 - Individuals
 - Legal wrong
 - Eye medicine
 - Supernatural
 - Girl's — nickname
 - Run away
 - Chairs
 - Exclamation
 - Against
 - Scent
 - Fasteners
 - Great Lake
 - Counsel
 - Shade tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Approval Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's call for creation of a NATO scientific committee to speed the sharing of knowledge among allied nations seemed assured today of enthusiastic acceptance by the European allies.

The test of Eisenhower's leadership on this issue will come in persuading Congress to grant him the necessary authority to share now-secret atomic weapons information.

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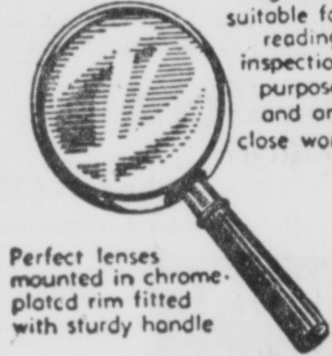
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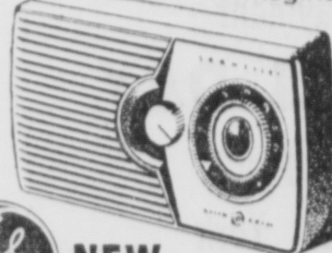
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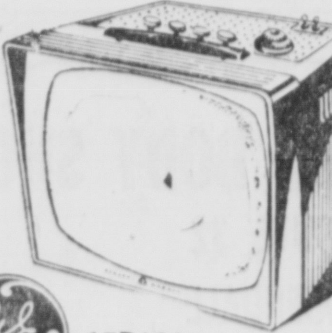
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309 WALL STREET—Between Grant's and Woolworth's

Ike Urges Action

Talk Admits U.S. Behind Soviet in Satellite Plans

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It took two Sputniks and their stunning effect on American thinking to drive the Eisenhower administration into a rush to keep abreast—or perhaps get ahead—of the Russians.

In his nationwide talk last night President Eisenhower outlined a program to speed work in missiles, some secret items, and scientific and technological developments for national defense.

The question running around Washington before the broadcast was: will he just talk in generalities, as he has so many times in the past, or will he get down to cases and offer some action?

He proposed action. Unless he had done so, there probably would have been broad national disappointment and protest.

Had to Be Frank

He said some "sternly demanding facts" require "new action." This immediately raises a question which may prove embarrassing to the administration: Why wasn't this action taken until after the Sputniks spun across the sky?

The answer may come from a Senate investigation starting later this month.

There was no indication Eisenhower planned either the talk or the action until after Oct. 4, when the Russians shot their first Sputnik aloft.

Then Eisenhower announced he would talk next week, one of several talks. But last Sunday the Russians sent their second earth satellite skyward, a much bigger one than the first. Eisenhower decided to talk a week sooner.

Lists New Weapons

In his talk Eisenhower listed an impressive number of new weapons, both missile and nuclear, which this country has in its arsenal. And he said he thought overall Allied military strength was greater than communism's.

But he admitted: 1. "We frankly recognize that the Soviets are building up types of power that could, if we were attacked, damage us seriously."

2. "The Soviets are quite likely ahead in some missile and special areas, and are obviously ahead of us in satellite development."

Admits Lagging

The talk revealed the administration had not been doing all it could to push missile and other developments. Eisenhower said that until now he had been getting the best scientific advice on an informal basis.

His program now calls for marshaling that advice and at the same time sweeping aside any blocks in the road, such as Army-Navy-Air Force squabbles over which service should be doing what.

Why We Say--

"GIFT OF GAB"
MOUTH: This is an Irish expression. The word gab is derived from the Irish word "gab" for mouth. It was thought that fluent speech was a gift that was bestowed on an elect few who should become clergymen or public leaders.

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Accord Notes

By JULIUS LUDWIG
Lovers' Leap

In the valley of Esopus is a picturesque waterfall that leaps from a high precipice, tossing spray on its way to the rocky bed below. For many long years this was an enchanted spot, avoided by both red men and white, haunted by the spirits of an unhappy Indian brave and his lovely bride. These two, facing tragedy, decided to die together, and leaped, in each other's arms, into the foaming depths below. And for many moons the Indians, at sunset, could see the spirit forms of the lovers enveloped in mist, standing high on the cliff, their arms about each other.

Legends like these capture the imagination, especially when the locale is as inspiring as the Catskills. In the Rondout Valley, too, one can relive in fancy the time when America was young, and deeds of courage and daring were the order of the day.

In Accord, on Route 209 (just a short drive from Kingston), stands the Accord Furniture & TV Mart. Visitors are welcome to browse through the Accord showrooms among the displays of name brand furniture, lamps, rugs, mirrors and pictures. All at guaranteed lowest prices. Budget terms arranged. Free delivery. At this time the Mart is also featuring the famous Blaupunkt Radio, imported from West Germany.

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PONTIAC'S PERENNIAL FAVORITE is this big, luxurious and exquisitely styled Star Chief four-door Catalina designed to make the heart of every motorist beat faster. Solidly built on a 124-inch wheelbase, the Star Chief Catalina is synonymous with big car styling and comfort, and is available in four models; two and four-door Catalinas, a four-door, slim pillar sedan and a four-door Custom Safari station wagon. Among the fine features of this series is the big "Tempest 395" V-8 engine and "prestige" interior of glamorous leather and fabric.

Pontiac Features All New Body

Sixteen all-new models in four series—headed by a "dream car" series of two family sports-type cars—are presented by Pontiac in 1958. General Motors' Golden Jubilee year.

A new body, new chassis, new "Tempest 395" V-8 engine, new optional equipment and a new Bonneville series of family size "dream cars" mark what the division calls "the boldest advance in 50 years."

"These bold new cars are both a tribute to GM's Golden Jubilee and our own 50th Anniversary," S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said in announcing the new cars.

"Fifty years ago America's pioneer motorists welcomed the new Oakland, predecessor car to Pontiac. But outside of having wheels, engine and a body of sorts, the 1908 Oakland bore no resemblance to the sleek 1958 Pontiacs we will present in our dealers' showrooms November 9. These cars are lower, longer, wider and combine high performance and comfort with high style and luxurious interiors," Knudsen said.

Other Innovations

In addition to the top-of-the-line Bonneville convertible and sport coupe, Pontiac offers other new innovations for '58. Among them are a convertible in the lowest priced Chieftain line, air ride suspension as an option on all models, along with improved fuel injection introduced by Pontiac last year.

The new "Tempest 395" V-8 engine is bigger than ever, with displacement increased from 347 to 370 cubic inches, and designed to deliver power where most needed—in the traffic range.

88 New Features

Pontiac engineers list 88 new features in the 1958 models and 135 separate safety features.

Striking "New Direction" styling accentuates the car's longer, lower, wider look. The low, hor-

izontal grille is topped by dual twin head lamps and rises above the heavy bumper, which incorporates massive parking and signal lamps. A new gold rectangular crest featuring a "V" on a grooved background above the name, PONTIAC, in block-style lettering, is positioned in the left side of the grille. Delta wing ornaments ride atop each front fender with twin windshields continuing along the fender.

The missile-type side moldings sweep back to concave flares in the rear fender and frame distinctive series markings. The Bonneville has, in addition, four simulated front fender louvers.

From the rear the 1958 Pontiacs will be immediately recognizable by dual twin tail lamps above oval, chromed, back-up lamp ports, and the simply styled trunk lid bears chrome handles on each side of the superbly fashioned name plate.

Star Chief Series

In addition to the five-passenger Bonneville convertible and the sport coupe, Pontiac has for 1958, the Star Chief series consisting of two and four-door Catalinas, a four-door sedan with slim center pillar, and a custom Safari station wagon. The Super Chief line includes two and four-door Catalinas and a slim pillar, four-door sedan. The Chieftain series is led by the convertible, new in this line; two and four-door Catalinas, two and four-door slim pillar sedans, and a two-seat and a three-seat, four-door station wagon.

A total of 21 solid colors and 56 recommended two-tone paint combinations are offered, some in the new acrylic lacquers, while interiors are color-matched in fabric and leather.

On 122" and 124" wheelbases, the new Pontiacs are as much as 4.5 inches lower in height, are 2.2 inches wider and as much as 8.7 inches longer overall. Passenger leg room has been increased by 4.5 inches, ample head room is retained and luggage space is enlarged.

A new sculptured instrument panel has key instruments grouped before the driver for safe reading through the deeply recessed, two spoke steering wheel. A non-glare instrument

panel paint protects against glare.

Optional Equipment

Leading an exceptional parade of optional equipment for the new cars is air ride suspension, new for passenger cars in the middle price range, which gives an ever-level ride regardless of load or road conditions. Pontiac's fuel injection, introduced last year, has been improved and tailored for the new, bigger engine. Super Hydra-Matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power-operated windows, four-way power seat with a new "memo-matic" control device, which returns it to a pre-selected setting, are other extras, as is a new "safeguard" speedometer, which buzzes when a set speed is exceeded; a new "safe-track" differential, which eliminates rear wheel slip; a new split front seat back lock to prevent tilt on sudden stops; a new door lock warning lamp, and a new combination car and portable transistorized radio.

Notable too, is the availability of radio rear seat speakers on convertibles as well as station wagons, a special decor option on Chieftain models and a new adjustable inside sun visor. Clearly identified accessory controls are conveniently arranged on the instrument panel within easy reach.

Truck Driver Dead In Thruway Mishap

TUXEDO (AP)—The driver of a tractor-trailer truck was killed today when his vehicle crashed into another tractor-trailer parked for repairs on the New York State Thruway.

The dead man was identified as Harris Walters, 37, of Amsterdam. Taken to Good Samaritan Hospital at Suffern with serious injuries were Paul Tagliassero, 49, of Syosset, operator of the parked vehicle, and his helper, Robert Selmonski, 27, of Jericho.

The truck operated by Walters was owned by the Dorna Trucking Co., of Albany.

When discovered, aluminum was the lightest metal then known.

In Sunday's
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Jack Soble,
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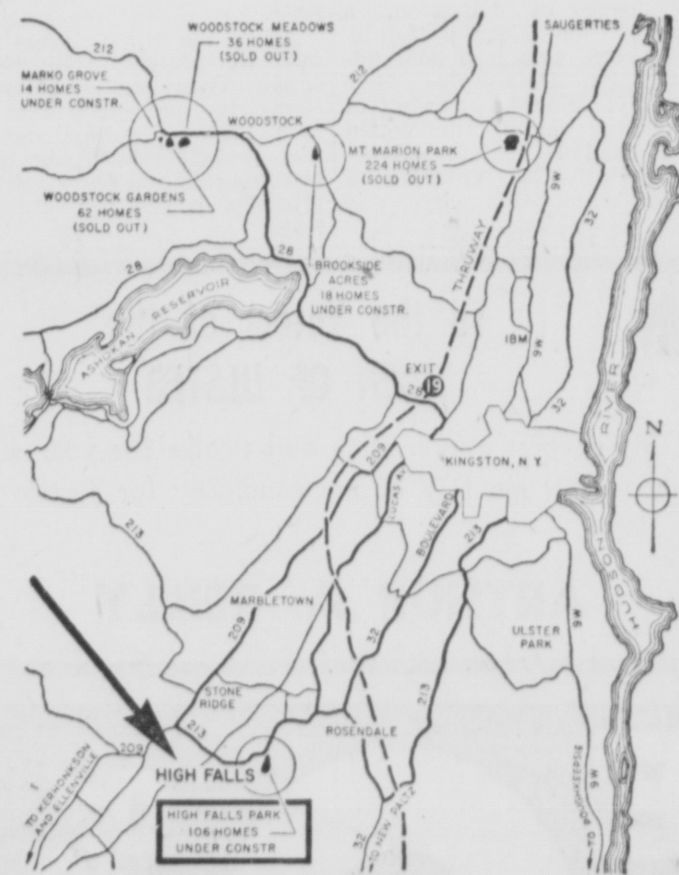
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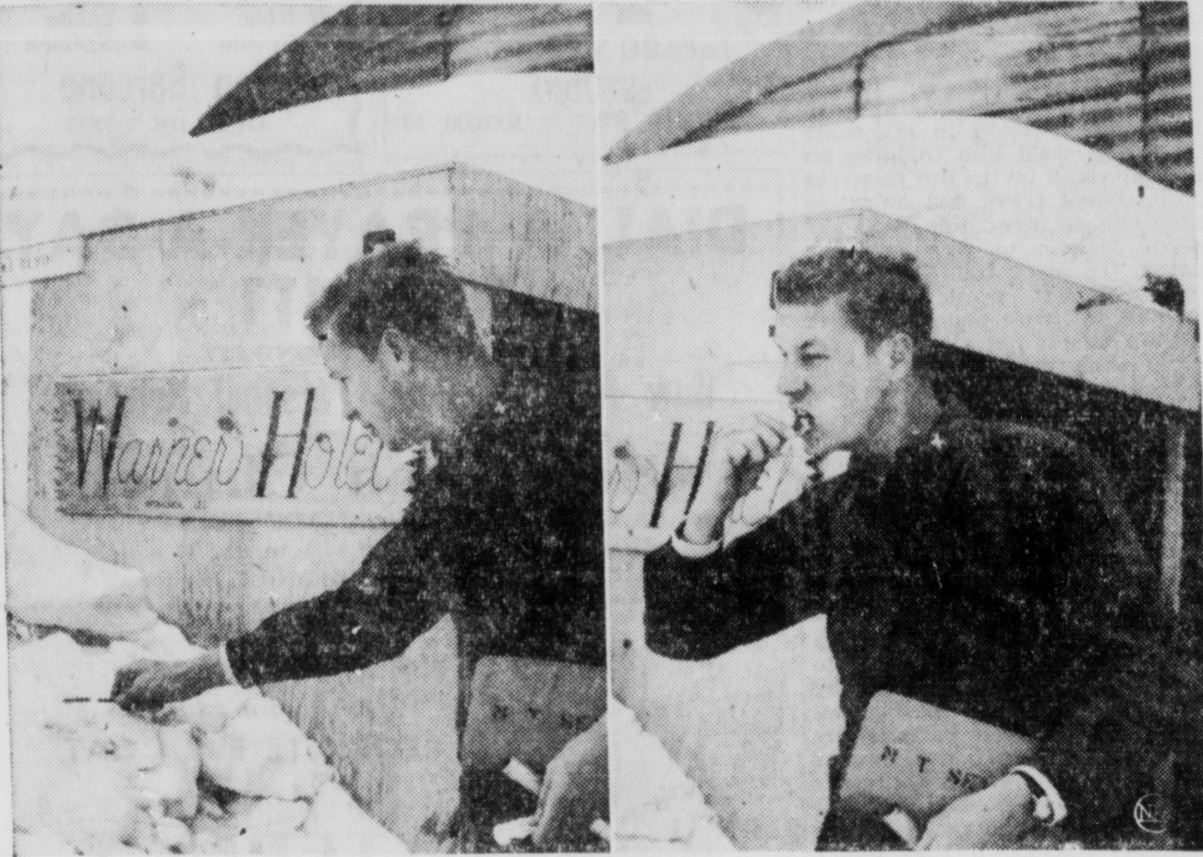
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RESOURCEFUL SWABIE—Lt. (jg) Moses T. Sevier seems to be following the old military maxim about living off the land at McMurdo Sound, where he's stationed with "Operation Deepfreeze III." Leaving his quonset hut "hotel," he pauses in front of its fancy plywood front and dips his toothbrush in the snow for a quick brush-off. Spring has come to Antarctica, but we don't really believe it's as warm down there as the shirt-sleeved sailor makes it appear.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I wonder if the Kingston Savings Bank staff know that back in 1891 city taxes used to be collected there on certain days for the convenience of residents near there. Attorney Peter Harp of New Paltz gave me a large number of old Kingston Argus newspapers of the 1890's from which I run across many such items as the above.

This from the Argus of Wednesday, February 25, 1891. "Notice is hereby given that the tax-roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that for 30 days every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their tax to me, at my office in Sahler, Reynolds and Webster's Store, Strand entrance, corner Union Avenue and the Strand in this city, without any additional charges; that for 20 days succeeding two per cent, fees will be collected; that if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person, or persons against whom such tax remains charged, a written or printed notice, requiring them to pay tax to me at my office on or before the

first day of March next, with five per cent fees thereon and \$1 extra for such notice, and that if any tax then remains unpaid, I shall then proceed without delay to have the same collected by distress and sale of goods and chattels, as required by the city charter. Grove Webster, city treasurer, Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, Dec. 15, 1890.

Then, at the bottom is printed: "For the further accommodation of the public, I will sit for the collection of the above taxes at the Kingston Savings Bank, on the following Tuesday, from 4 to 7 p. m. Dec. 25 and 30, 1890 and on Jan. 6 and 13, 1891. Grove Webster, city treasurer."

Those were the days of real lacy Valentines. Forsyth and Wilson's store advertised a "handsome line of lace Valentines from 5 cents to \$1 each. Beautiful novelties, 25 cents to \$3 and booklets from 10 cents to 50 cents." Which proves they were not "for free" even in those days. This store advertisement also advised: "Merchants supplied with 'comics, lace and novelties 'on best terms.' Of course those items are in the antique class today and sought by collectors and museums."

In this same paper in the obituary section I always look for names which played an important part in the growth of the city. I see John H. Cordts, of whom they write in part: "For a period of 26 years he has been largely identified with the business interests of this city, died at his residence on Tuesday. He was born in Hanover, Germany in 1832. At the age of 14 he left the old country. On arriving in New York City he obtained a job in a grocery store and soon after went in business for himself. In 1849 he began the manufacture of brick at Cornwall, Orange county. Three years afterward he engaged in brickmaking at Washington Point.

In 1865 he formed a co-partnership with William Hutton in Rondout and the firm of Cordts and Hutton brick manufacturers became one of the best known in the state. He was held in high esteem by all those who knew him. He was a generous man and his charities were many. He will be missed by many in the business and social world of this community."

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 9:50 a. m., worship at 11 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11:15 a. m. MYF meets in the church hall at 7:30 p. m. They will have their first mission study on Japan. Official Board will meet at the parsonage 8 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge. Services for the 21st Sunday after Trinity, 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and dialogue sermon, Monday, 6:45 p. m. annual Men's Community dinner and speaker. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Vestry meeting and informal parish meeting to discuss future consolidation and building program in the parish hall. Thursday, 2 p. m. Women's Auxiliary meeting in the parish hall.

Mrs. Frederick Carman has returned to her home here for a few days.

Miss Arlene Snow was an over night guest recently of Miss Charlotte Bogart.

School will be closed next Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt has returned home from Benedictine Hospital.

Lillian Bogart, Cece Derringer and Walter Andersen were supper guest of Miss Davenport on Thursday night.

The Stone Ridge Pixies will meet with Miss Lynn Webber on Wednesday Nov. 13 at 7:15 p. m.

High Replacement Rate

NEW YORK — Broadway's new theater season is setting some kind of a record for cast changes during out of town tryouts.

There's always a certain amount of shaking down and shifting during the warmup weeks, but thus far five shows have made a total of 10 replacements in key roles. One of the five, "Saturday Night Kid," later was withdrawn.

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Hearing Is Held On Route Over U & DRR Tracks

A public hearing was held Thursday at the Court House before Examiner G. W. Knapp of the Public Service Commission, to determine the type of structure which will carry the Kingston arterial route over the former U. & D. Railroad tracks, from the Albany Avenue-St. James Street area to its connection with Route 28 and the Thruway.

Engineering testimony was offered by the State Department of Public Works to the effect that it would be most feasible to carry the roadway over the tracks. Three alternatives could be considered, it was stated, one to go over the tracks, one to cross at grade and one to go under the tracks. Engineer Spratt testified that the most feasible plan was an overpass with two bridges separated by a small space, each bridge carrying three lanes of traffic.

At the hearing it was stated the present plan follows the original one involving the Albany Avenue-St. James-Broadway location. There were several property owners from the locality at the hearing, including R. R. Rodie, John D. Schoonmaker, Dr. Harold Rakov, Herbert Myers, John DeGasperi and others.

None of the local property owners offered any testimony.

Kingston was represented by Corporation Counsel James Abernethy and Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

Mayor Stang inquired whether

the plan called for any lighting on the proposed bridge structures and was informed that the present plans did not provide for lighting on either the bridge structures or on the proposed highway.

After submission by the state Department of Public Works of the two bridge type overpass as being most feasible, the public hearing was closed.

Counsel for the New York Central Railroad attended the hearing.

Maiden Voyage

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Julian Torres, 38, went to a used car lot to buy a car. An obliging salesman told Torres to "try out" a 1951 model.

Police reported Torres drove into a fence near the lot, then went a few more blocks before smashing into a building.

Investigation showed it was the first time Torres ever had driven a car.

Contract Signed

RICHMOND, Va. — Douglas P. Moreland went back to his home in Fort Pierce, Fla., with a signed contract he expects to bring him a good income.

Douglas, aged 6, will get 50 cents for every "A" he gets in school. The ante rises to a dollar when he makes all "A's." The contract is with Grandpa Verne Bickelhaupt, and it is witnessed and sealed, red ribbons and all.

Truly the Devil

TOLEDO, Ohio — In juvenile court for stealing milk and fruit juice from a delivery truck, an 8-year-old boy blamed it on the devil and described him as "short, all covered with hair, big balls of fire in his eyes, three horns, a long tail and four hooved feet like a cow." Court Referee E. Wade McBride accepted the description, but advised the boy to make contact with an angel.

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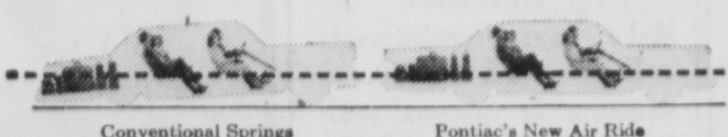
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In all of them you'll find engineering advances so daringly different yet so basically sound that they will trigger the next big change in automobile design. You'll find a few of these ideas illustrated here, but even they can't begin to tell the full story.

Why not be among the first to discover the newest. When you meet this bold new Pontiac, you're in for a driving thrill that is impossible to duplicate in cars of conventional design. So make it a point to see your Pontiac dealer soon and prove to yourself that no car in history ever left yesterday so far behind!



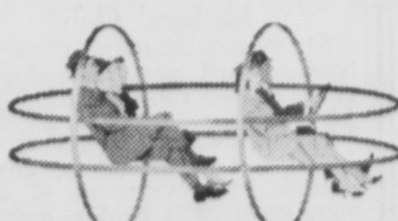
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Quadra-Poise ROADABILITY

Only the wheels know where the bumps are! Pontiac's new suspension geometry ends dive, sway and bounce to bring you the smoothest ride, easiest handling you've ever known!



Tempest 395 PERFORMANCE

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Sisterhood Meets To Discuss Dinner

Sisterhood of Agudas Achim held a board of directors meeting at the home of Mrs. Abraham Green on Wednesday, to discuss a membership dinner scheduled for November 13 at 7 p. m. in the vestry hall on West Union Street.

Mrs. Jack Epstein, president presided.

The entertainment program will include a musical, "Sisterhood Sally of 1957" which will be under the direction of Mrs. Jack Shienfeld.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Mrs. Philip Dinerstein.

Board members attending the meeting included the Mmes. Morris Cooper, Sam Barnovitz, Jack Epstein, Harry Friedman, Abraham Green, Sherman Kent, Raphael Klein, Herman Kreppel, Manuel Lipton, Irving Meyer, H. Z. Rappaport, David Schechter, Saul Schechter, Jack Shienfeld, Ben Suskind, Ben Werbalowsky, and Miss Gertrude Reher.

Pick over oysters after draining, then dip in melted butter. Now roll the oysters in fine dry bread crumbs mixed with a dash of salt and broil, turning to brown on both sides. Good with lemon wedges!

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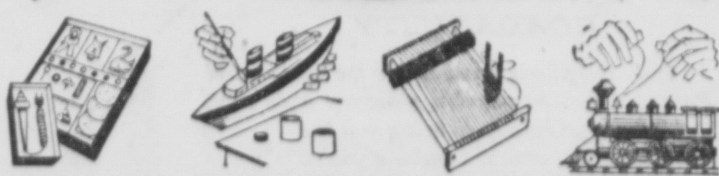
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Benedictine Ladies Plan Annual Meeting

A fashion show was the highlight of the meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary held Wednesday, Nov. 6. It was presented through the courtesy of Gladys Hathmaker. Models were all members of the Auxiliary. They included the Mmes. George Einterz, Guy Valeo, John Cooke Jr., Paul Heitz, Guy Valeo, Douglas Masterson, Allen Baker, Elbert MacFadden Jr., Arthur W. Hazenbush and Raymond Garraghan. Commentator was Mrs. J. William Saveskie.

Three new members were introduced. They were the Mmes. Robert Weber, George Harter and Paul Phelan.

The usual reports were made concerning the volunteer projects of the Auxiliary, namely, the sales cart, desk volunteers and baby photo service.

Mrs. Edward Dolan, president of the Auxiliary, appointed Mrs. George Einterz and Mrs. John Cooke Jr. co-chairmen of the annual meeting and Christmas Tea. Mrs. John McCordie will be program chairman. This event will be held at the Wiltwyck Country Club on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Allen Baker reported for the nominating committee.

Sister M. Berenice, administrator of the hospital, spoke briefly to the group, announcing that work had been started on the new nurses' school and residence.

Mrs. Robert Ortale reported on the hospital auxiliary workshop and luncheon held by St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary in Newburgh on October 22. Mrs. Ortale represented the Auxiliary at this meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were the Mmes. Raymond Reilly, Guy Valeo, Henry Kwansowski, James Steinhilber, Paul Heitz and Michael Bonomo.

Children in Area Aid UNICEF on Halloween

The children of the Franklin Street AME Church School, who on Halloween collected pennies for UNICEF, have forwarded a check to the United Nations in the amount of \$20.

Despite the fact that many of the children were ill, 13 of them have returned their UNICEF collection boxes.

This was the first attempt made by the children of the school to cooperate with the 7,500 communities which have been and are still working for this most noteworthy project. It is hoped that next year it will be made a city-wide project.

A spokesman for the church expressed appreciation to Mayor Frederick H. Stang in issuing a proclamation endorsing the effort and for the support of the local press and area radio station.

Looking to the Future

DALLAS — Oak Cliff Hotel Supply, Inc., is a forward looking firm.

Don L. Hill, president of the kitchen supply firm, said the company's Texas charter permits it to expand its operations to do business on interplanetary stations.



EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Mrs. Laura Franz, third from left, who was honored at a dinner at Judie's Restaurant Wednesday, in celebration of her retirement from F. Jacobson and Sons. Mrs. Franz completed 20 years of service. With her are (l-r) Mrs. Esther Heppner, Mrs. Gladys Floyd, Mrs. Vida Prindle and Mrs. Adeline Davids. (Freeman photo)

Saugerties B of E Plans Mt. Marion School Dedication

Dedication arrangements for the new Mt. Marion School building were discussed at the Saugerties board of education meeting held this week at Main Street School, Saugerties.

It was announced that a date would not be set for the dedication until all the work on the new building is complete. Classes in the 10-room school began in the new building Monday, Nov. 4.

Appoint Teachers

Two new members of the faculty were approved by the board. They are: Mrs. Mary H. Dickson, who will teach English in the high school and Robert H. Simmons, who will replace David S. Cunningham, newly appointed assistant high school principal.

Mrs. Dickson is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Canada. She has done graduate work at the University of Vermont and at the teachers college, Columbia University. She has had two years of previous teaching experience in the public schools of Vermont and at the schools of Vermont.

Simmons is a graduate of Drake University and has done post graduate work there. He has had four years of previous teaching experience in Iowa and Virginia. He was for two years a member of the Armed Forces. The board has engaged Mrs. Mildred Buonfiglio to head up the cafeteria in the Glasco School as soon as the facilities there are complete. She will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Sasso. In the event a third person is needed there, Mrs. Rosemary B. Sasso has been appointed. The board has drawn up regulations governing the use of the various school buildings by non-school organizations. These regulations were arrived at after a board committee had studied the regulations followed by a number of other schools in the state.

Application Required

Under the regulations set up, any group wishing to use the facilities should fill out an application form which is available in the main office. The application form includes the following statement:

"It is the desire of the Board of Education to grant the privilege of using the building to those organizations or groups that will comply with the law and will benefit the general welfare of the community educationally and recreationally. It is also the opinion of the board of education that where it is possible, such organizations, except those directly connected with the educational interests of the school, should pay the added expense such as costs of lighting, heating, and custodial service necessary to make possible the use of buildings."

"The board of education in granting the use of school buildings out of school hours is governed by Section 414 of the Education Law and Section 4 of Article XI of the New York State Constitution. Under these sections the board of education may permit the use of the buildings as indicated in the Education Law."

A schedule of fees and further information may be obtained with the application form at the main office of the school.

Club Notices

Colonial Rebekah Lodge
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 will hold its regular meeting in the Lodge Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street on Monday, 8 p. m. Noble Grand Winifred Summers has requested all members to wear white.

Mothers' Club
St. Peter's Mothers' Club will hold a card party Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the school hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Ladies Auxiliary of the Joyce-Shirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the Post Home, 522 Delaware Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

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PORT EWEN, N. Y.

DIAL FE 8-5318

Minstrel Show Sponsored By Wiltwyck Guild Here

An all-girl minstrel show will be sponsored by the Wiltwyck Guild of Reformed Church of the Comforter on Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. in the church hall.

End men will be Doris Williams, Doris West, Audrey Simmons and Frances Kolts.

Premier ends will be Anita Aird and Delores Bush.

Dorothy Millham will be at the piano.

The second part of the show will consist of variety acts with Darlene Tameson and Robert Brown as special guests.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

AME Zion Church Sets Organ Recital Date

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will present the Rev. J. M. Eldredge in an organ recital at the church Sunday, Nov. 10 at 5 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Eldredge is the pastor of St. John's AME Zion Church in Hudson.

The public is invited to share in the opportunity to hear this talented young clergyman.

This program will initiate a series of organ recitals at the church. The next one will be on Thursday, Dec. 5 at which time the well-known local musician, Roger Baer, will be the guest soloist.

Here - Puss - Puss



by Alice Brooks

All the girls in the family will want a hand at embroidering these kittens. Make them in pairs for gifts or bazaar. You will want all six for yourself.

Pattern 7017: transfer of 6 motifs 6 1/2 x 8 inches. Use two shades of a color or varied colors. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers; two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Mothers' Club
St. Peter's Mothers' Club will hold a card party Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the school hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary
Ladies Auxiliary of the Joyce-Shirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the Post Home, 522 Delaware Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Only factory-authorized

Electrolux

ELECTROLUX CORP.

sales and service

MARVIN A. PAGE

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

DIAL FE 8-5318

Card Party Plans Told by Mothers' Club at St. Peter's

Final plans for the annual card party of St. Peter's Mothers' Club were formulated at a special meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Robert D. Stenson is chairman of the event which has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m. in the school hall on Adams Street.

Games of progressive pinocle, bridge and canasta will be played.

Refreshments will be served. Awards will be made.

Serving on the committee are the Mmes. Kenneth Schupp, Gerard Geuss, Vincent Guido, Edward Prendergast, Herbert Wolf, Bernard O'Neill, Alfred Radel, Robert Emmick, Joseph Torres and Ronald Burns.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Rotary International

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The 598 members of the Houston Downtown Rotary Club include natives of all 48 states, Greece, France, Sweden, Mexico, England, and the Dominican Republic, Italy, El Salvador, Ireland, Germany, Scotland, Canada, Venezuela and Cuba. Only 71 are natives of Houston.

For Half-Sizers Printed Pattern



9084 SIZES

14 1/2-24 1/2

by Marian Martin

Rows of tucking soften the neckline of this Printed Pattern for half-sizers. The skirt has an easy flare that is fashionable, graceful. Proportioned to fit—no alteration problems.

Printed Pattern 9084: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Fifty cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Freeman, 73 Park Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

IN HONOR OF HER FIANCE

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever proper to have an "at home" in honor of a man? My daughter's fiance is going to visit us for the first time (she coming with him as they work in the same city) and we'd like to have an at home and invite the relatives and friends (hers and ours) so they can all meet him. Would it seem curious to write on our cards "To meet John Smith?"

Answer: It would be very curious to invite people to meet a man unless he is a high prelate or great celebrity. You merely invite people to tea and to very intimate friends you would say, "Mary's John will be here." To those you don't know well, you write across the top of your visiting card, "Tea for Mary and her fiance John Jones."

Telling What One Would Like

Dear Mrs. Post: When people ask me what I would like for a wedding present, is it proper to give them a direct answer by telling them what I really need or should I answer casually by saying, "We could use almost anything." My fiance thinks it is correct to tell people what I want and says that they wouldn't ask me if they didn't want to know. I find it embarrassing to mention a specific item as I do not know what people can afford to spend and if I do say something definite they might feel obliged to give it to me. We would both appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Answer: With no idea of what they want to spend, I think your own suggested answer is perfect, or you might perhaps name several items varying in price from the inexpensive on up to the expensive.

Taxi Driver's Tips

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what is considered a proper tip to give a taxi driver?

Answer: Taxi drivers are tipped about 10 cents for a 50-cent drive, 15 cents for a dollar drive, and 15 per cent for a long wait or distance. In the rain or snow at night when taxis are hard to find these tips should be doubled.

In Mrs. Post's leaflet E-21, "Model Notes," she describes what to write when writing thank-you notes or notes of condolence. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Home Extension Service News

Yelruh Evening Unit
Yelruh Evening Unit will meet Monday at the home of Natalie Woodard, Orchard Street, Hurley. Mrs. George Brown will teach the making of winter bouquets.

Bloomington Unit

A work meeting of Bloomington Unit will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Bloomington Fire Hall. Mrs. Frank Don will introduce lessons on winter bouquets. In the afternoon a business meeting will be held.

Mrs. Harry Wesp will give a report on homemaking.

Kingston Day Unit

Regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Day Unit will be held Thursday, 1:30 p. m. at 408 Broadway. Executive meeting at 1 p. m. Mrs. Clifford Donahue, chairman, will preside.

Andrew Hufnagel, field representative of the Social Security Administration will speak on the subject of Social Security.

Members are urged to visit the Home Extension office, 220 Wall Street, to see the exhibit of Swedish weaving.

Mrs. Vernon Kelley will discuss plans for classes in huck towel weaving.

Household hints will be given by Mrs. Fred Fahrnick, Mrs. Alex Gerlak, Mrs. Henry Gronemeyer and Mrs. Frieda Hauptman.

Members are urged to bring their friends.

ACCORDION LESSONS
BEGINNING NOV. 14
REGISTER NOW—
FE 1-9450
(If no answer—Poughkeepsie GR 1-3790)
LaFARO ACCORDION STUDIO
277 FAIR ST. ROOM 23

EMPIRE Music Co.
Bearsville, New York
Franchised music dealer for:
• Selmer • Buffet
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DIAL OR 9-9398

DIAL A PRAYER-A-DAY FE 8-1411

SERMON NEXT SUNDAY:

"How to Have Good Personal Relations"

— at —
Old Dutch Church

CORNER WALL and MAIN STREETS

MORNING WORSHIP 8:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

REV. ARTHUR E. OUDEMOL, pastor



Cold weather ahead . . .

Keep warm with an
EXQUISITE FUR COAT

from

STERLY'S

"Individual designing in fur & cloth"

744 BROADWAY PH. FE 8-3114

A deposit will assure your selection

A Place to go . . .
SWISS MOUNTAIN
COFFEE and GIFT SHOP
BOSTOCK MOUNTAIN ROAD BOICEVILLE, N. Y.

Homemade Pastry
Ice Cream — Sandwiches
GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

"A COZY NOOK FOR LADIES AFTERNOON COFFEE"
Large Selection of Christmas Items
An Answer to Your Christmas Problems.
OPEN EVERY DAY, SUNDAY INCLUDED

SHOP PORT EWEN SHOP PORT EWEN

TOWN and COUNTRY

— TULIP BULBS —

WHAT'S LEFT 30% OFF

CERAMIC LAZY SUSANS
WOODWARE — SALAD BOWL SETS
SALAD SERVERS — SNACK TRAYS

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN NOW
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Items

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see us, we'll sell at less than cost

to get a satisfied customer

Moderniture

route 9w, 2 mi. north of kingston

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A PRESSING MATTER

NOW is the time to plan for NEXT Christmas! Save Regularly . . . it's a simple sure way to be assured of a HAPPY PREPAID CHRISTMAS. It's time to join our Christmas Club for 1958 — opening Tuesday, Nov. 12.

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Kingston
267 WALL • KINGSTON, New York
Insured UP TO \$10,000

Capture Joyful Moments With a Photograph!

What a Wonderful Gift for Christmas!

Make Your Appointment NOW — FE 1-2070.

Shipment of cameras, projectors, screens for Holiday giving, at budget prices! A small deposit holds any item.



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"Our Photographs Live Forever"

270 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. FE 1-2070

"Our 35th Year"

Reed Chairman

Selection of CR
Body Opens Way
For Racial Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's selection of the members of the new civil rights commission opened the way today for an early start on its thorny task of seeking to prevent racial discrimination.

The difficulties confronting the six-member commission, provided for by the civil rights act passed by Congress last August, have since been underscored by the inflamed feeling aroused by the school integration controversy in Little Rock.

Eisenhower, who only recently said he was having trouble finding men of the caliber and stature he wanted, announced the appointments late yesterday.

Retired supreme court justice Stanley Reed was named chairman.

Must Name Director

The appointments are subject to confirmation when Congress reconvenes, but in the meantime the members, armed with power to subpoena witnesses, can swing in to action as soon as they get organized.

Still to be named by Eisenhower, also subject to Senate confirmation, is a full-time staff director at a salary of \$22,500 a year.

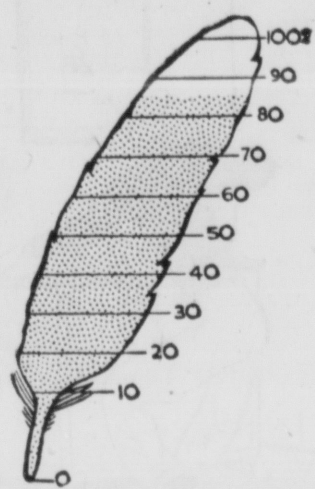
Reed, returning to Washington last night after his appointment was announced, said he had no immediate plans for starting the commission's operations. As a justice, he joined in the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling in 1954 that racial segregation of public schools was unconstitutional.

Named as vice chairman was John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and a former assistant secretary of defense.

Other members are John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia; J. Ernest Wilkins, a Negro and an assistant secretary of labor; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; and Robert G. Storey, dean of the law school at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

No Magic Solution

The White House listed Reed, Battle and Storey as Democrats, Hannah and Wilkins as Republicans and Hesburgh as a political

"Red Feather"
Campaign
Goal - \$118,500
Reported to Date
\$99,070.04

Division Totals

Advance Gift	\$17,519.79
Industry	56,243.00
Commercial	13,143.60
Professional	5,930.00
Government	220.00
Schools	1,934.50
Neighborhood	4,079.15

independent. The law requires that not more than three be from any one political party.

In East Lansing, Mich., Hannah said he has "no magic solution" to the civil rights problem, but "I have agreed to do my best to help meet it in any way I can."

In Charlottesville, Va., Battle said he was told Eisenhower wanted a member "with the strong southern viewpoint which I have." He accepted, he said, hoping to "contribute to a better understanding of a problem which is disrupting our country in these perilous times."

Commission members not already on the government payroll will receive \$50 a day plus expenses for the time they work.

May Probe Allegations

The commission is directed to investigate sworn, written allegations that citizens are being deprived of their right to vote, or to have their vote counted "by reason of their color, race, religion, or national origin."

It also is directed to make a study of the laws and policies of the federal government with respect to "equal protection of the laws."

Its life expires in August 1959, and it is required to submit to the President and to Congress a report setting forth its activities and recommendations.

Set Israel Bond
2-County Dinner
For November 12

The two-county Israel Bond dinner at Fallsview Hotel, Ellenville will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p. m., according to an announcement by the Ulster-Sullivan Counties dinner committee.

Testimonial speaker will be Assemblyman Hyman Mintz of Fallsburgh, president of the Fallsburgh Hebrew Association.

Local Committee

The sponsoring committee in the Kingston area, Alfred G. Ronder, Herman Rafalowsky and Joseph Horig strongly urge the Jewish community to attend the dinner and to purchase State of Israel Bonds. The committee said, "The security and the economic welfare of the State of Israel are threatened today. Israel Bonds are of vital necessity to help finance a vast housing program in 1957 in Israel. Over 100,000 refugees from Egypt, Poland, Morocco and Hungary are pouring into Israel this year. Israel Bond dollars will build permanent homes for these people and give them jobs. On this, the 10th anniversary of the State of Israel it is important to invest in the future and well being of the new nation."

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting either Ronder, Rafalowsky or Horig.

The guest speaker will be His Excellency, Max Varon, Israel government consul. Dr. Varon is a noted expert on Israeli affairs and will present an off-the-record account of the situation today in the Middle East.

The Israel Bond dinner will honor Judge Benjamin Lonstein of Ellenville for his many years of service to Jewish life in this two-county area.

Upwards of \$300,000,000 in Israel Bonds have been sold since the first issue.

Matted Fabric

Felt is a fabric produced by matting together such fibrous materials as wools, hairs and furs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Get in the habit of doing your food shopping early in the morning! Perishables are at their best, as a rule, then.

37 New Teachers Will Dine
With Board on November 19

Kingston's 37 new teachers will be honored by the local board of education at a dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the George Washington School.

Mrs. Vincent Connelly of the board of education, chairman of the dinner, told board members last night that about 65 or 70 people would probably attend.

Invited are school principals and representatives of local service clubs, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Professional and Business Women's Club, Junior League and the American Association of University Women.

Will Be at School

Mrs. Connelly said the new teachers would be introduced by their principals. Last year each of the teachers was asked to say a few words. This will not be required this year.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. It will be held in the cafeteria of the school. Mrs. Connelly is being assisted by Mrs. Virginia Norwood of the Kingston High School staff.

Increases Approved

The board last night approved salary increases for six teachers who have completed additional study.

Donald Germain and George Bigler, \$200; William Scafidi, Raymond Beskin, Robert Bernhart and Mrs. Hilda Sherlock, \$100.

The board approved allocation of \$27,500 for purchase of approximately 10 acres in the vicinity of the MJM School and authorized Attorney James Abernethy to proceed with negotiations. The property is owned by C. B. O'Reilly of 1 Andrew Street. It is located within the block bounded by Mary's Avenue and Andrew Street.

The board also took cognizance of a letter from Jerry Wax of Radio Station WAIL, Port Jervis, thanking the board for installation of the new broadcast booth at Dietz Stadium.

To Donate Bundles

It was announced that Nov. 12 would be Save the Children Day. During this period children who have used clothing which they would like to donate for distribution by the Save the Children Federation are asked to bring their "bundles" to school where they will be collected.

The board approved certain revisions to the rules and regulations handbook of the board. The revision study was conducted by Mrs. Connelly.

Superintendent Earl Soper announced the following school board institutes: Jan. 15, Stretching the School Dollar; Feb. 20, Where Can We Get the Money?; March 20, School Organization, Reorganization and Disorganization, and April 16, Quality Is Economy in Staffing.

To Attend Conferences

Attendances at the following conferences was approved: Leonard Stine and Marlin Morrette, New York State School Music Association Conference, Rochester, Dec. 4-7.

Loryne Connick, Distributive Education Teacher Coordinator

Workshop, New York, Feb. 14-15.

Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, House of Delegates, Syracuse, Nov. 25-27.

Warren Russell, New York State Audio-Visual Council, Syracuse, Dec. 5-7.

Edgar Stevens, Association of Math Teachers, Syracuse, May 2-3.

Resignations of Miss Erika Krien, vocal music teacher, effective Jan. 27, and Mrs. Selma Hauck, elementary school teacher, effective Nov. 7 of this year, were accepted by the board.

Vocal Teacher Hired

Mrs. Beverly Hirsch was appointed as a vocal music teacher at a salary of \$4,800.

It was voted to burn lights at night around the high school and the MJM school as an added measure of security. A resolution to standardize school furniture in future purchases was approved. The board also adopted new traffic regulations for roads and parking lots on school property.

Dr. Soper announced two more meetings in the "Know Your Kingston Schools Series"—Reading in Grades 1-3, Nov. 12, and math in Grades 4-6, Nov. 26. Both meetings will begin at 7 p. m. at the George Washington School, continuing for about two hours. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Soper also reported that the issue of Focus for November has been distributed.

Will Use School

The following requests for use of school facilities were approved:

IBM, Kingston Mixed Chorus, George Washington School Music Room or cafeteria, 8 to 10 p. m. on Wednesday evenings.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, George Washington School audio-visual room, 8 to 11 p. m. Monday, Dec. 2.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Senior Scout troop meetings, vocational building, 3:30 to 5 p. m. on Thursday throughout the school year.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, George Washington School, music room, practice for Girl Scout Chorus, Thursdays, Oct. 17, 24, 31, and Nov. 7.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Washington School library, basic leadership course, Wednesdays, Oct. 16, 23, 30, and Nov. 6, 13.

Junior League, Washington School music room; monthly meetings, first Monday of each month.

Mendelssohn Choir, KHS auditorium, Monday, Dec. 2, and Monday, Dec. 9.

UPA Correction

In the UPA advertisement appearing in Thursday's Freeman Campbell's soup was listed three tall cans for 35 cents. It should have read Campbell's tomato soup for that price.

it's ELSTON'S.....

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

TOY TRAINS

CONSTRUCTION SETS

DOLL ACCESSORIES

TOYS FOR TOTS

GAMES & BOOKS

EDUCATIONAL TOYS

TOYS ON WHEELS

HOBBY CRAFTS

STUFFED TOYS

MUSICAL TOYS

FOR MODEL BUILDING

ELSTON SPORT SHOP
260 Fair StreetButler's Butler's Butler's
for Better Buys - ALWAYS!

Living room Suites — Bedroom Suites — Dining room Suites — Odd Chairs — Gift Items — Dinette Sets — anything in one of the largest Wayside Furniture Stores in the Hudson Valley — REDUCED 20% — many pieces reduced 30% to 40% off Regular Retail Prices. See list below for a partial inventory of reductions:

KROEHLER	Comfortable Occasional Chair, foam seat.	Reg. \$79	SALE \$59
VALENTINE-SEAYER	Sofa and Chair, covered in beautiful matelase brocatelle, 80% foam.	Reg. \$495	SALE \$395
BASIC-WITZ	Drop-leaf Ext. Table and 4 Chairs. Sheffield gray mahogany, best duPont lac.	Reg. \$189	SALE \$140
KROEHLER	Right and left Half Sofas, with chair, heavy washable nylon 100% foam seats.	Reg. \$379	SALE \$279
GARDNER UPH.	Occasional Chairs, colors.	Reg. \$59	SALE \$39.50
HICKORY	Love Seat, custom built, foam seats and back.	Reg. \$229	SALE \$180
KROEHLER	Sofa and Chair, turquoise nylon cushioned seats.	Reg. \$279	SALE \$189
SELIG and IMPORTERS	Assortment Danish Imports	BETTER PRICES LESS 20%	
CUSHMAN	Drop Leaf Extension Table, Welsh cabinet, 4 chairs.	Reg. \$399	SALE \$319
CUSHMAN	Contemporary, large Buffet China, oval table, 4 chairs.	Reg. \$448	SALE \$358
BASIC WITZ	50" Buffet, china, table, 4 chairs, blonde mahogany.	Reg. \$319	SALE \$255
MORGANTON	Rosewood, large breakfast china, large oval ext. table, 6 chairs.	Reg. \$799	SALE \$635
FOGEL	Solid mahogany trad. Sofa and Chair, heavy attractive tapestry.	Reg. \$297	SALE \$237
KARPEN	Swedish modern Sofa and 2 Chairs, custom-built, foam seats.	Reg. \$589	SALE \$449
VALENTINE-SEAYER	Love seat uph. in gold brocatelle, foam seats, kick pleat.	Reg. \$232	SALE \$159
PULLMAN	Lg. Barrel-back Chairs, fine construction, foam seats.	Reg. \$185	SALE \$98.50
DOUGLAS	Formica Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs.	Definitely NOW \$89.50	
HOWELL	Formica Table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs.	Reg. \$94.50	SALE \$54.50
HOWELL	Black tweed Formica Table, 4 pink chairs.	Reg. \$119	SALE \$74.50
HICKORY	Colonial wing-style Sofa and Chair, custom made — all foam	Reg. \$473	SALE \$373
KROEHLER	High-back Occasional Chair	Reg. \$59	SALE \$42.50
SUMTER	Solid oak contemporary Triple Dresser Chest, Bed, Nite Stand.	Reg. \$265	SALE \$210
CUSHMAN	Heavy Early American Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Poster-Bed.	Reg. \$489	SALE \$389
DAYSTROM	Formica top and sides on Table, 4 chairs, foam seats. Others reduced.	Reg. \$149	SALE \$98
HICKORY	Large Sofa and Chair, early American, high back, all foam, custom built.	Reg. \$509	SALE \$396
DUNN	Red tweed functional Sofa, foam seats.	Reg. \$239	SALE \$178
SUMTER	Maple-finished double Dresser, mirror, chest on chest, high poster bed.	Reg. 198	SALE \$158
BROYHILL	Swedish modern, tan mahogany, triple dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed.	Reg. \$319	SALE \$219
VAUGHN	Contemporary modern double Dresser tilting mirror, chest, bookcase bed.	Reg. \$219.50	SALE \$159.50
VAUGHN	Contemporary modern, double Dresser, tilting mirror, chest, bookcase bed.	Reg. \$219.50	SALE \$159.50
KOCH	Wrought iron Ash Tray with stand.	Reg. \$4.98	SALE \$2.98
PULLMAN	Modern Sectional 3 pieces	Reg. \$522	SALE \$399
KROEHLER	3-piece curved Sectional; 100% foam seats.	Reg. \$249	SALE \$199

Actually we have thousands of different items — ALL ON SALE — with Guaranteed Reductions on Every Item of at least 20% off our usual better prices — many Suites and Odd Pieces Reduced 30% and 40% below usual retail prices!

Until Nov. 16th, any customer may walk through our spacious showrooms, choose anything they desire in the entire building, inform Mr. and Mrs. Butler of their choice — and a Full 20% Reduction will be taken off whatever they desire! Plus a FREE TURKEY for Thanksgiving with any order of \$100 or more.

We are having this Sale because we are heavily overstocked — so must have a definite understanding that all purchases at such greatly reduced prices be delivered within 2 weeks from date of purchase. We can give you liberal BUDGET TERMS if you desire to take advantage of this sale and pay later — with Free Delivery and Free Decorative Assistance.

Come Up to BUTLER'S-WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays Noon to 7 p. m.,
Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

BUTLER FURNITURE CO.

on Route 28A in West Hurley — 7 miles from Kingston.

NASSAU

7 sun-drenched days

6 tropical

starry nights

\$255

(complete)



Includes domestic air fare and tourist flight to Nassau by jet-prop Viscount (or first class flight by DC-7C—slightly extra.) Laze in the sun by day—dance under the stars by night—relax and enjoy the superb service of one of Nassau's smartest beach hotels.



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travel service, inc.

Kingston's ONLY authorized agent for British Overseas Airways and ALL other international and domestic airlines.

286 FAIR ST. Federal 1-0816
Evenings by Appointment

SALVATION ARMY CADETS

in

KINGSTON CITADEL, NOV. 10th

10 and 11 A. M., 6:15 and 7:45 P. M.

Service at 3 P. M. in

Kingston Recreation Building
97 Broadway

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Thanks, Boy!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Now What?

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By INKUS

Wake Up!
On coats of mink I feast my eyes
And try one on that's just my size,
Then realize that I had better
Go and buy myself a sweater.
—Anna Herbert.

The coed concluded her prayers with a modest appeal: "I'm not asking for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

One could almost get a "hang-

Freshens Your Mouth Sweetens Your Breath

Enjoy chewing delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint
often every day.

Buy some today



over" by reading the St. Louis Telephone directory: It lists 11 Tom Collins, 27 Martinis, and 17 Stills—Roland Riffel, Jennings, Mo.

The farmer had watched the motorist working on his second-hand car for about an hour.

Motorist—What are you looking at? Is this the first motor-car you ever saw?
Farmer—No, but it's very much like it.

Enon Primitive Baptist Church in North Franklin County, Ark., had only two pastors in 90 years. One served 60 years; the other served 30 and is still pastor.—Mary Holman Grimes, Lebanon, Mo.

Dangerous to Children
Aspirin is the most common source of child poisoning in Chicago.

They were a very saving old couple, and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house. One day the old woman missed her husband.
Old Woman (calling)—Joseph, where are you?
Joseph—I'm resting in the parlor.
Old Woman (horrified)—What, on the sofa?
Joseph—No, on the floor.
Old Woman (in tones of anguish)—Not on that grand carpet!
Joseph—No, I've rolled it up!

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Try to smile when Freddy comes over tonight—he frightens easily!"

The screen door had inadvertently been left open all morning, and the young couple was busily swatting flies.

Wife (pausing for a moment)—How many did you get?
Husband—Eight. Four males four females.

Wife—Four males and—what? How could you tell the males from the females?
Husband (grinning)—Easiest

She—Whom did you call?
He—I called the zoo, but the lion was busy.

Groucho Marx: "Don't smoke in bed. The ashes you leave may be your own."—Dorothea Kent, Miami.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Look, Alice! A chapter about how to use psychology on your teacher! If we learn this we can get out of a lot of studying!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"That music sends me, too—and some day I may not come back!"

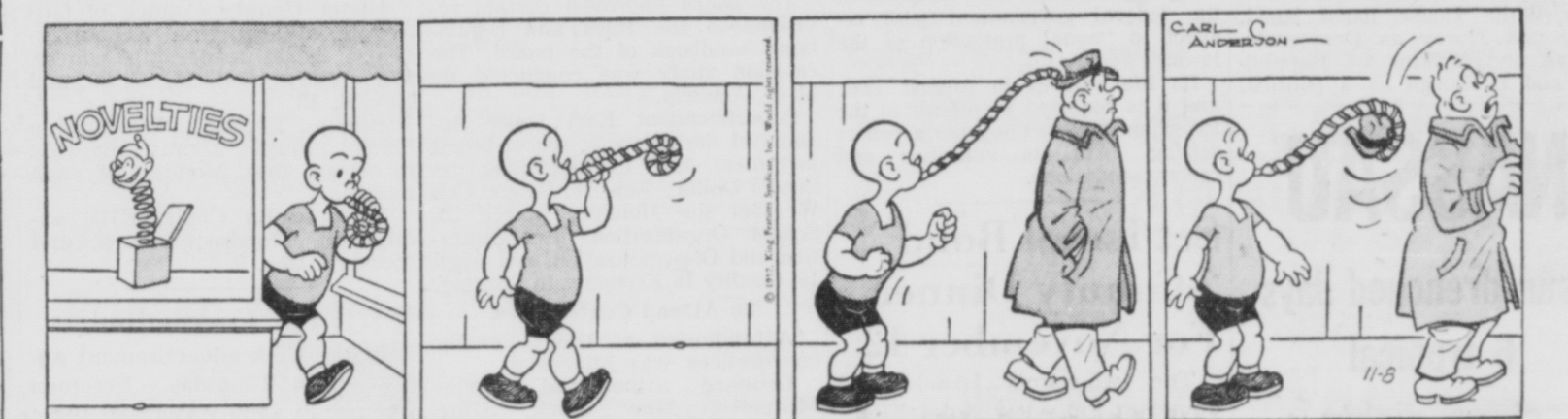
BUGS BUNNY

Just Friendly



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

On the Estate

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mr. Waldron

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Let's Look

By V. T. HAMLIN



Saugerties Lions Hold Attendance Contest Dinner

Nearly 45 members of Saugerties Lions Club attended the "payoff" dinner of the attendance contest in the Flamingo Restaurant this week.

Austin Simmons and his team were hosts to Hugo Knauer and his team, who won the seven-week contest.

A prominent speaker will address the group at the next meeting as a special observance of Veterans Day, according to George Johnson, program chairman.

It was reported that rehearsals for the Lions Club minstrel show April 18 and 19 will start some time in January. William C. Plimley is chairman of the minstrel program.

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By JIMMY HATLO

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Well," said Elliott Silverstein, "you ask me why do 'Huck Finn' as a musical and I ask you why not do it as a musical?"

Silverstein will direct a musical version of Mark Twain's wonderful story to be seen Nov. 20 on "Steel Show" (CBS - TV, 10:15 p. m.) and starring Jimmy Boyd, Basil Rathbone, Jack Carson and Earle Hyman. Frank Luther has written the music.

Notes Pleasure

"You might ask Rodgers and Hammerstein why they did 'South Pacific' as a musical instead of as straight drama," continued Silverstein in reply to a visitor who had remarked that musical versions of fine stories somehow were not always successful on television.

"There's something about a musical presentation that gives pleasure to an audience," said Silverstein. "There's ingenuity, boldness and a frank effort to entertain that makes an audience respond to it."

Mark Twain's picaresque novel of Huck's adventures while drifting down the Mississippi naturally must be greatly compressed by television. The TV version will focus primarily on the section concerning Huck's experiences with those two grand mountebanks the Duke and the Dauphin.

Vital Characteristic

Silverstein feels that "Huck Finn" has that characteristic which he considers most important to the best television entertainment—"A sense of parade... the attraction of good songs and dancing, of theatrical entertainment in the grand style."

"I think," he said, "that it's most significant there has been tremendous interest in the past year in musicals and fairy tales. There comes a point when people want to enjoy the imaginative world where heroes are heroes and villains are truly villains."

Silverstein believes that straight performers are inclined to think of the characters they portray in the third person while musical performers think of them in the first person. "Musicals belong to a world of romance, but straight shows deal rather with the area of emotional conflicts."

Future Shows

Sunday afternoons continue to cover some of the most interesting and imaginative television programs visible. This Sunday, for example:

"Wide World" (NBC-TV, 4 p. m.) examines the first 10 years of television in "The Fabulous Infant." Milton Berle returns for a candid discussion of the problems of a performer. There will be brief kinescope excerpts

from well-known programs of the past. "The Seven Lively Arts" (CBS-TV, 5 p. m.) presents "The World of Nick Adams," an hour's dramatization of several short stories by Ernest Hemingway. Adams is the central character in several of Hemingway's earliest stories. Their themes have been combined into a single drama of continuity.

Next Tuesday the first in a fascinating series of seven one-hour color shows makes its debut—"High Adventure," with Lowell Thomas (CBS-TV, 8 p. m.) the first program takes the home audience to a remote, wild region of New Guinea.

TV to Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Allen, Broadway's newest Juliet, got her first big break in show business via the TV cameras.

Miss Allen, chosen for the title role in "Romanoff and Juliet" after three other actresses had essayed the part, previously appeared on the Jackie Gleason show with one line of dialogue each week. It was "And Away We Go." The Jersey City, N. J., miss has performed in summer stock in "The Reluctant Debutante" and "The Tender Trap."

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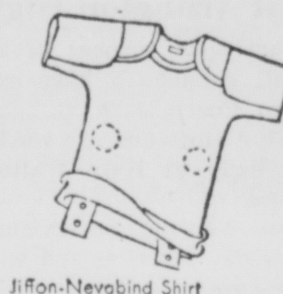
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a. m.—Ulster County Democratic Women's Club rummage sale, 610½ Broadway.

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A. Mass for all deceased members of the Court, St. Joseph's Church.

2:30 p. m.—YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary, at YMCA.

6:30 p. m.—District 6, Daughters of America, annual meeting at VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties, Banquet will be held prior to meeting at Saugerties Methodist Church, Washington Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, reception for Miss Alice M. Scardfield, grand treasurer and Sidney E. Friar, grand marshal, of the Grand Chapter, OES, State of New York at Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m.—11th annual ball of Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. Music by Joey Vigna's orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 9

10 a. m.—St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale food sale at town clerk's office.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees, YWCA.

5 p. m.—Pancake and sausage supper at St. Mary's School hall, Broadway and McEntee Street, benefit of Boy Scout Troop 18, until 7:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Ulster Park Grange, 969, Booster Night program at Grange Hall. A special program will be held with refreshments. Choir membership party, Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

8:15 p. m.—Spotlighters' comedy "January Thaw," Tillson School Auditorium sponsored by P.T.A.

9 p. m.—Town of Ulster American Legion Post and Ladies' Auxiliary, 1748, fall dance, Mt. Marion Inn.

Sunday, Nov. 10

3 p. m.—Memorial plaque dedication for World War 2 veterans, Tillson School.

Second rehearsal for the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," choir room of Old Dutch Church, corner of Main and Wall Streets. Interested community singers are invited. The "Messiah" will be presented Dec. 8 at 4 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 11

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.

7:15 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall. Council will canvass Election Day vote at 7 p. m.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Kingston Community Concert Band in concert of patriotic music, municipal auditorium. A memorial service also will be held in conjunction with Veterans' Day.

Ulster Hose No. 5 meeting at firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors, 123 Clinton Avenue.

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street.

Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Advance Night will be observed.

Hurley Heights Home Extension Service, Hurley Reformed Church.

8:15 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church public card party at parish house, Pine Grove Avenue.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—New vote on \$149,000 Tillson School expansion program at school.

8 p. m.—Hurley Democratic Club, Old Hurley.

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

8:15 p. m.—Schirrick Post, 1386, VFW and Ladies' Auxiliary, Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

St. Peter's Mothers Club public card party, school hall, Adams Street.

Twaalfskill Hose Company No. 5 meeting at firehouse, Dunn Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood meeting at home of Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross, 259 Washington Avenue.

1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Hurley Reformed Church, meeting in church hall.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS Home, Cottekill.

Dinner of Old Dutch Men's Club at Bethany Hall; past presidents' night. Illustrated lecture by Edward West, State Conservation Department on "God Created" featuring wildlife scenes with Mrs. West furnishing piano accompaniment.

Annual Sisterhood Ahavath Israel paid-up membership dinner and installation of new members.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

7:45 p. m.—Basic leadership course sponsored by Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. in library of George Washington School, until 9:45 p. m.

8 p. m.—Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association, Cyprus Inn.

Lyrice Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players "The Vinegar Tree," George Washington School.

Thursday, Nov. 14

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Kingston High School Class of 1951 reunion dinner, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Ulster County Extension Service Association annual dinner and meeting New Hurley Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m.—Marriage counseling series, YWCA.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House.

Cashin Dance Revue, Woodstock Town Hall, benefit of Lydian Society, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, Inc. at firehouse, Wiltwyck Avenue. Auction will follow meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players "The Vinegar Tree," George Washington School.

The hunter's moon is the first full moon which comes after the harvest moon.

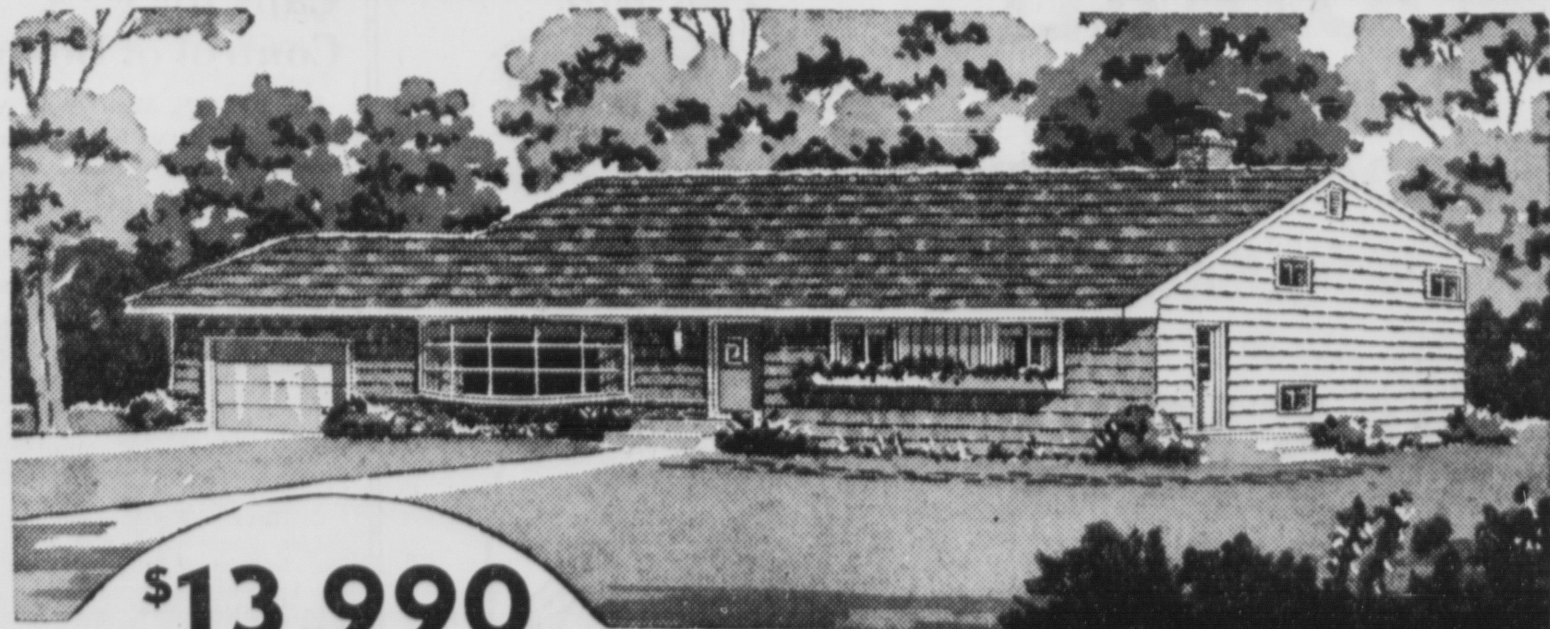
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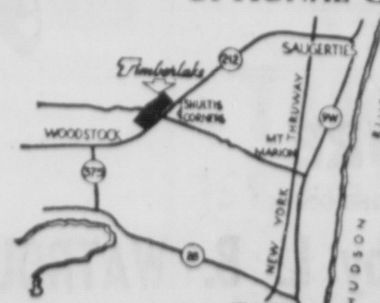


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85 Candidates Report for Basketball Drills at Kingston High

Eight Squadmen, Including Three Lettermen, Back Opening Game Dec. 6 Against Arlington High

An impressive turnout of 85 basketball candidates have reported to Coach Jack Gilligan at Kingston High and are working out daily at Kate Walton field house.

Gilligan began supervising drills Tuesday morning and will continue every afternoon in preparation for the season's opener here Dec. 6, against Arlington High. Several Saturday sessions are in the offing, plus about three scrimmages against outside schools.

"The turnout is fairly good," Gilligan said. "It's been greater in past years, sometimes going as high as 125 boys."

Three lettermen and five squadmen are back from last year's varsity team, which played 500 ball, winning 9 and losing nine. George Uhl, a regular guard, is the only monogram winner currently working out. The other two, Bob Strong and Joe Klonowski are still busy with football and cross country, respectively. Klonowski will be ready by the first of the week.

The other returnees are Norm Wells, Pat Sangaline, Bruce Ruffner, Ken Wilson and Ron Bailer. They all saw some action last season. Wilson and Sangaline in particular.

Averaged Nine Points

Uhl averaged nine points a game and scored 131 tallies after winning a regular job early in the campaign. He is a real hustler and good shotmaker.

Strong figures prominently in Gilligan's plans. If he comes through KHS may be an important factor in the race. The rugged six-footer was hot and cold last year, but may achieve consistency this season. Last season, the team's third high scorer with 135 markers and a powerful rebounder.

Klonowski saw spot action, but appears ticketed for more regular duty. A rough, tough type of player, he excels on defense.

Gilligan has inherited a fine group of former Jayvees who are expected to push several of the veterans for starting jobs. Under Bill Hurley's tutelage, they won 15 and dropped just 3 last season. Two of the setbacons were administered by Newburgh's unbeaten team and the other by Arlington. The Arlington defeat was later reversed.

Two New Forwards

Heading the promising crop are John Kelly and Bob Short, a pair of sharpshooting forwards. Kelly is a rangy six-footer who seems destined for future stardom. Short is fast and the possessor of a deadly one-handed shot. Both are sophomores.

Charlie Williams, Hobie Armstrong, Dave O'Connor and Jerry McDonough are others up from the Jayvees and loom big in KHS's hopes. Williams, a hustling guard, is the only one of the quartet who is already working out. The others are still with the football team.

One of the newcomers on hand is Ray Lukasewski, a hot-shot player in YMCA circles. Although a senior, he's trying out for the first time.

Principal losses are forwards Bob Smith and Larry Johnson and center Tony Grimaldi. Smith

Dougherty Should Know Why the Irish Are Fair Ball Club

EAST LANSING (AP)—"I know Notre Dame is good," declared Michigan State coach Duffy Dougherty whose team meets the Irish here Saturday.

How does Dougherty know? "Because they picked up about fifteen boys we wanted," grinned Dougherty. "Top players in their high schools. We tried our damndest to get them to come here, but they went to Notre Dame."

Dougherty ticked off the names of such star performers as tackles Don Lawrence and Bronko Nagurski, guards Bob Pietrzak and Dick Shulsen and quarterback Bob Williams.

"All boys we wanted," Dougherty commented. "But at least we've got some Irishmen to throw at them."

Moore 9-5 Over Coterio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Davey Moore, a rugged halfback from Springfield, Ohio, is a 9-5 favorite to beat Jose Coterio of Los Angeles in their 10-round featherweight bout at Capitol Arena tonight.

Moore, who has climbed quickly in the 128-pound ratings, earned the favorite role with an all-around performance this year. He has captured four decisions, while Coterio has lost two of his four fights going into the TV scrap (NBC, 10 p. m.).

Neither batter has ever been knocked out and each has finished off an even dozen opponents. As a pro, Moore has won 26, lost 5 and had 1 draw. Coterio, who has been punching for a pay a year longer, lists 33 victories against 12 defeats and 5 draws.

Each outtranks the other, depending on whose judgment you take. Ring Magazine calls Jose the No. 5 contender for Hogan (Kid) Bassey's title and lists Davey as No. 6. The National Boxing Assn. rates Moore fourth and Coterio seventh.

Moore helped himself considerably when he outpointed Isidro Martinez here in July and Victor Manuel Quijano at Syracuse in August. Coterio dropped a decision to Ike Chestnut at Hollywood in September after knocking out Ricardo Moreno in the same ring four months earlier.

Coterio and Moore are as closely matched in age as they are in weight. Both turned 24 within the last week.

Record Stands

BALTIMORE (NEA)—Two-year-olds have for 15 years been shooting in vain at Count Fleet's record in the Pimlico Futurity, which this year will be run on Nov. 23.

scored 303 points and was the team's top all-around performer.

Played 8-8 Ball

Grimaldi, who missed half the season because of illness, pumped in 168 and ranked behind "Smitty" in point-making. Johnson's forte was rebounding. Also gone are guards John Woods and Mel Williams who began last season as regulars and later quit the squad.

Gilligan is handling sessions alone and will continue to do so until Hurley gets through with football. Present plans call for a varsity squad of 13, or possibly less, and 15 on the JV.

The '56-'57 team played 8-8 ball in the DUSO League but finished seventh in the nine-team circuit. The race was hotly contested and one of the closest in history.

A two-point victory over champion NFA highlighted last season's action. Another important triumph was achieved in a second meeting with Arlington. That snapped a 25-game winning streak of the Dutchess cagers.

Kingston's first DUSO action is at Middletown High Dec. 10. Three days later it faces Poughkeepsie also on the road.



READY FOR TITLE SHOT—Onteora Central collides head on with Rondout Valley Saturday at Boiceville with the UCAL football championship as the prize. Probable starters for the Indians are, in the line 1-r, Lucas Stoutenburg, Henry Rank,

Konrad King, Craig Bremer, Tom Casimir, Pete Tosi, Art Gribbins. The backfield is made up of Tom McCrosson, Bruce Weidenspeil, Norm Boggs and Charlie Cange. Game time is 2 p. m. (Murray Becker photo).

Topsy-Turvy Weekend Ahead

Texas Aggies Gird for Mustang Threat

Out on a Big Limb

Hoopie Picks Onteora To Capture UCAL Title

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
(Original Unbalanced Center)

MY WORD! Time is running out on the old gridiron season. Not much more than two weekends of action left for the school boys.

A heavy slate is in the offing for Saturday so let's hop to it. Our crystal ball tells us that Onteora will win the UCAL championship and finish the year with a perfect 6-0 record by eking past Rondout Valley. Coach Ed Witko's Indians have made this observer look good week after week so hail to the ready to be crowned champs.

For other selections, I have been aided and abetted by Dr. Manuel von Murphy, of Caracas, Venezuela, a new impartial observer. A noted authority on the effect of radiation fallout on pearl fishing, he has forecast two amazing upsets. I must confess that he had a little to do with calling last week's Arlington upset of Liberty which I gave you. Also the near-perfect score of the Port Jervis-Newburgh game.

Hither and Thither

The upsets will occur at widely-scattered places—Albany and Hyde Park. Winless Beacon will rise from the depths of the DCSL cellar to overturn upstart Roosevelt and Port will outscore Vincennes Institute, snapping the Lions' six-game perfect string.

Egad! Let's not linger too long

Buffalo Eying Entry Into NFL

BUFFALO (L)—Local sports promoters are shaping up plans for Buffalo's possible entry into the National Football League in 1960. Patrick McGroder, chairman of Civic Stadium, says NFL Commissioner Bert Bell wants to expand the league from 12 to 14 teams and that he wants Buffalo as one of the additions.

McGroder says he has pledges of sufficient local capital to buy a franchise and support the early years.

But, under Bell's proposal, each team now in the league would have to give up its first two college draft choices in 1959 and 1960 to the new cities. Louisville was mentioned as Bell's other choice.

Buffalo has been without pro football since 1949, when the Buffalo Bills and the All-America Conference broke up.



on the hows and whys these momentous shocks will be achieved. I know you faithful readers are on the edge of your chairs awaiting the scores, so here they are:

Onteora 27, Rondout Valley 25
Wappingers Falls 21, Saugerties 12
Arlington 32, Highland 19
Beacon 14, Roosevelt 13
Port Jervis 26, Vincennes 20
NYMA 26, Sleepy Hollow 12
Poughkeepsie 28, Newburgh 13
Dr. von Murphy and I have also gone all out to foretell three big upsets in the college ranks. No. 1 will be Minnesota to trim Iowa. Also LSU over Mississippi and SMU over Texas A & M.

On with the forecast:
Yale 20, Penn 7
Navy 21, Duke 12
Colgate 26, Bucknell 7
Princeton 19, Harvard 6
Syracuse 26, Holy Cross 13
Michigan 20, Illinois 14
Minnesota 21, Iowa 14
Michigan State 27, Notre Dame 7

Oklahoma 20, Missouri 14
Purdue 26, Ohio State 19
Alabama 7, Tulane 0
LSU 21, Mississippi 13
SMU 21, Texas A & M 14
Oregon State 14, California 6
Stanford 20, USC 7
Oregon 19, Washington 7
Auburn 19, Miss. State 6
Arkansas 20, Rice 13
Baylor 13, Texas 7
Tennessee 19, Georgia Tech 7

GOP Lawmaker Calls for U. S. Control of Boxing

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—A Michigan congressman today called for a congressional investigation of professional boxing and suggested some form of federal control over the sport.

Rep. Robert T. Griffin (R-Mich.) said boxing appears to be "controlled by a few manipulators who have and exercise unbridled power to freeze out deserving boxers."

Griffin made the charge in a letter to the seven members of the anti-trust subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. The group has been investigating professional sports.

Griffin's district includes Muskegon, home of Kenny Lane, the No. 1 lightweight contender who has been unable to get a title fight. In a telegram to Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat and chairman of the subcommittee, said:

"...Handlers of champion Joe Brown have again bypassed long-time No. 1 contender Kenny Lane — this time for seventh-ranked Joey Lopez."

Brown has signed to fight Lopez in a title fight Dec. 4 at Chicago. Griffin asked Celler to convene the subcommittee as soon as possible for an investigation of the International Boxing Club, the National Boxing Assn. and professional boxing in general.

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

This college football season, one of the best ever, now comes up with a weekend that plunks the underdogs on the spot along with the favorites. In short, it's put up or shut up for most everybody.

The big games tomorrow are Texas A&M-SMU, Oklahoma-Missouri, Auburn-Mississippi State, Iowa-Minnesota, Ohio State-Purdue, Navy-Duke, Tennessee-Georgia Tech, Michigan State-Notre Dame and Oregon-Washington. And just about all of them have a double angle.

Texas A&M, No. 1 again in the Associated Press poll, probably had its scare for the year (last week's 7-6 decision at Arkansas) and is a two-TD favorite in a try for an 8-0 record. But Southern Methodist, putting in a late bid for the Southwest Conference title and a bowl berth after defeating Texas last week, MUST knock off the Aggies to make the bid bud. This is a night game.

Must Win Big

Oklahoma's sub-par Sooners, again risking their streak of 46 consecutive victories, are favored to win big (three TDs) and must win big against Missouri to retain their national prestige. But Miz-zou, grown ambitions after winning four in a row, MUST knock off the Sooners to swipe the Orange Bowl spot.

Auburn, giving Oklahoma a battle for second place in the poll, is at least a touchdown pick in its big bid for a perfect season and the Southeastern Conference title. But Mississippi State MUST look good in this one for any chance at a bowl shot—and as many as three bowl bids (Cotton, Sugar, Gator) could be available for the SEC al-so-rans since Auburn is banned by NCAA probation.

Iowa, knocked out of the Big 10 lead by last week's tie with Michigan, is a touchdown favorite as the Hawkeyes eye a repeat crown, although they are barred from a Rose Bowl repeat by league rules. But Minnesota, twice beaten but still hopeful of the Rose Bowl bid since the Gophers play one more game than the other two Big 10 powers (Ohio State and Michigan State), MUST win this one to stay alive.

Tennessee, a touchdown favorite, has lost only to Auburn but can't lose another in the conference and retain a crack at one of those bowl berths. But Georgia Tech, poking its nose in with last week's upset of Duke, MUST win all the rest of the way for a seventh consecutive bowl appearance.

Spartans on Spot

Michigan State, favored by two TDs, is working on a comeback up the top 10 list after that upset by Purdue three weeks ago. But Notre Dame, knocked off by Navy last week and facing Oklahoma next week, MUST win this one if it is to succeed in its comeback try from last season's poor showing.

The other big games don't have the split personality of those just mentioned, but they have a gimmick nonetheless.

Ohio State can't afford to breathe easy against upset-conscious Purdue if the Buckeyes are to retain the Big 10 lead and edge

VFW Shufflers

Slice Moose

Lead to One

Veterans of Foreign Wars upended the Moose Lodge, 6 to 1, slicing the Antlers' Inter-Fraternal Shuffleboard league lead over St. Mary's Benevolent Society to one game. The Elks now have a 36 and 20 record.

St. Mary's bolstered its grip on second place with a 6-1 triumph over Kingston Power Boat Association. Knights of Columbus edged the Elks Lodge, 4 to 3.

League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Moose Lodge	36	20
St. Mary's Society	35	21
V.F.W.	31	25
K. of C.	23	33
Power Boat Assn.	20	36

Gus Schatzel led the VFW with 17 points and Edward Quick scored 18 for the Moose. Angelo Altamori of St. Mary's and V. Radel of KPBA had 16 points each. Mickey Ryan paced the Elks with 17.

In next week's matches, Moose Lodge is at the Knights of Columbus; St. Mary's is at the Elks and VFW travels to Kingston Power Boat Association.

Kingston Harriers Named For State Run Saturday

Kingston High's undefeated cross country team makes its final start of the season Saturday in the New York State meet at Westbury, Long Island.

Coach G. Warren Kias announced that nine boys would make the trip and help represent Section Nine in Class A competition. Seven will start and the other two will act as alternates.

The starters named by Kias include Ray (Rusty) Peterson, Captain John Weekly, Tom Hayes, Jon Angstrom, Joe Klonowski, John Dailey and Don McGrath. Robert Hammell, who suffered a muscle pull, and Pete Stein are the alternates.

Other Runners

Seven other runners from Newburgh and Middletown round out Section Nine's 14-man Class A representation. The NFA harriers are Alvin Woody, Jerry Sinnamon, Harry McDonald, John Dockstader and Joe Brown and from Middletown, John Stivers and Don Springstead.

The meet brings together the 10 sections in the state in both Class A and B competition. Class A action will launch activities at 11 a. m. immediately followed by the 'B' jaunt.

KHS earned the right to send its entire team by winning the Section Nine meet last week. The locals are also the DUSO League champions and have won six meets in all this year.

No Luck at All

DURHAM, N. C. (NEA) — Duke's nine football seniors will be graduated without having been on a team that beat Georgia Tech.

Club Basketball

NEW YORK (NEA) — The New York Athletic Club basketball squad, composed of former college players, will play 14 games.

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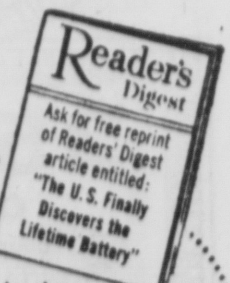
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UCAL Title at Stake

Onteora vs. Rondout
Contest Rated Tossup

Rondout Valley faces Onteora Central Saturday at Boiceville for the UCAL football championship and the game is rated a tossup.

The contest headlines a busy schedule of seven games for area scholastic gridders in the next-to-last big Saturday of activity. Locally, Kingston High is idle but returns to the wars Nov. 16 against Mont Pleasant at the Schenectady Stadium.

Onteora and Rondout go into the big game with perfect records so something will have to give. Both are 5-0 overall and have won three starts in the UCAL. They and Kingston are the only "perfects" in the Hudson Valley.

Edge to Rondout

Rondout holds a slight edge in decisions against common opponents. The Kerhonkson gridders, coached by Chick Meehan, have beaten Marlboro, 19-6; Wallkill 32-0; Cornwall, 24-0, and New Paltz, 25-7. Coach Ed Wilko's Indians have taken the measure of the same teams by counts of 19-6, 13-7, 45-6 and 37-31.

Onteora also owns a 27-7 victory over Hunter-Tannersville while Rondout's other triumph was posted at the expense of Tri-Valley, 22-12, in an eight-man contest.

The big one at Boiceville, which closes out the UCAL campaign, will begin at 2 p. m. and will be carried by Station WSKN.

Rest of State

The rest of the schedule hereabouts goes like this:

In the DUSO League, Poughkeepsie (2-1) is at Newburgh (0-1). The DCSL matches Beacon (0-3) at Roosevelt (2-2) and Highland (3-0) against Arlington (2-1) at New Paltz.

In non-league, Saugerties (1-4) plays at Wappingers Falls (3-0-1), Port Jervis (2-2-1) at East Stroudsburg, Pa. in a night game, and NYMA (2-2-1) vs. Sleepy Hollow at Tarrytown.

British Riders
Win Two Events

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the British International Team won two events at the National Horse Show last night, with the American team close behind.

Last night Ted Williams Eng-

land's top rider the past three years, won the President of Mexico Trophy, and in the afternoon session another Britisher, Dawn Palethorpe, captured the Royce A. Drake Memorial Trophy.

U. S. Team Capt. Billy Steinkraus was second in both events. One championships already has been decided. Garden of Eden, owned by the Waverly Farms of Warrenton, Va., won the Green Hunter title after a close tussle with Cameda, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest of New York.

Among the open jumpers, Riviera Wonder still is out front, but he hasn't taken a blue since the first night, and the others are beginning to close in. Saxon Wood, owned by the Saxon Wood Farms of White Plains, won both of yesterday's jumping tests and now looms as a distinct threat to Riviera Wonder.

In Honduras, mahogany trees are cut during the wet season by the light of the moon, because it is much cooler to work then.

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Senators Renew
Elmira Agreement

ELMIRA (AP)—The Elmira Pioneers will enter the 1958 New York-Pennsylvania League baseball season under a working agreement with the Washington Senators for the second year in a row.

Directors of the Class-D club announced the renewal of the arrangement with the Senators after a meeting here yesterday.

Elmira, formerly with the Class-A Eastern League, joined the NYP circuit for the first time this past season.

Two-Team Race
Newburgh
5 Moves Up
On Joneses

The Hudson Valley bowling league race has settled down to a grim struggle between defending champions, Jones Dairy of Kingston and Charles Men's Shop of Newburgh.

Five Merchants take on the Middletown Merchants at the Middle drives and Prospect Dairies and Saccoman's Jewelers tangle in a local feud.

The Dairyman currently lead by one game (20-7) over the Charles Shop, as they prepare to host Florida Recreation Saturday night at the Bowlerama. The Newburghers are scheduled at Ellenville Shanahans.

Jerry Oster has opened up a commanding lead in the race for individual average honors. His 206.22 figure for 27 games is better than seven points higher than runnerup, Ken Joseph, who is batting 199.3 for 22 games.

Kingston keggers hold all league records. Jerry Oster's 780 tops the triples and Charlie Manfro's 297 is high solo. Jones Dairy's 1091-3142 lead those departments.

The league standing:

Hudson Valley	W	L	Av.
Jones Dairy	20	7	963
Newburgh Charles	19	8	925
Dutchess Rec	16	11	954
Midd. Merchants	16	11	929
Liberty Triangles	15	12	929
Prospect Dairies	12	15	936
Channel Master	12	15	917
Five Merchants	12	15	895
Sac'man Jewelers	12	15	895
Landmark Inn	10	17	886
Walden Merchants	9	18	891
Ell. Shanahans	9	18	875

Individual Averages

Games	Avg.
Jerry Oster, JD	27 206.22
Ken Joseph, PD	22 199.3
Rampe, LT	27 196.20
Nelson, LT	27 194.8
Chris Gallo, JD	27 193.22
Chas. Manfro, PD	24 193.11
G. Baird, DR	27 192.4
Phil Versace, DR	27 191.6
Dick Howard, PD	24 191.6
Dick Rhea, DR	27 191.4
Ferraro Sr., JD	27 191
Bert Zimmer, MM	22 190.10

Karras, Michaels
Head AP Linemen

NEW YORK (AP)—Alex Karras of Iowa, first-team All-America in 1956, and Lou Michaels of Kentucky, on last year's second team, lead the strong crop of current line candidates in the opinion of AP's All-America boards.

Both are tackles. Karras plays for the nation's fifth-ranked team, but Michaels has shone despite the fact Kentucky has won only one of seven games.

Other linemen who received top recommendations from the 12 regional boards are James Gibbons of Iowa and Sam Williams of Michigan State, both ends from the Big Ten; Jimmy Phillips of Auburn, also an end; Charles Krueger, Texas A & M tackle who was on the 1956 third All-America; Bill Krisher, Oklahoma guard; Jim Brackens, Oregon State guard and Joe Palermo, Dartmouth guard.

The Associated Press All-America, based on the recommendations of the regional boards made up of sports writers and sportscasters, will be announced Dec. 5 and will take into account all regular season games. Present appraisals may be revised in the four big remaining college football weekends.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NEA)—Puerto Rico's two 18-hole golf courses will soon be ready.



A Couple of Quickies: State University Teachers College at New Paltz has scheduled several cross country meets this year for the first time in the history of the college. Dr. Loren D. Campbell, the retired basketball mentor and AD at New Paltz, will coach the team. The opening meet was scheduled today at Cobleskill against the powerful Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical Institute, one of the top small school teams in the state.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Colleges in all parts of the country will take time out at their football games on Nov. 16 to salute National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Day. Many high schools also plan to mark the observance. Brief ceremonies will outline the Foundation's services and programs in behalf of football and stress the vital role of football itself in the nation's educational structure. . . . George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk, who was Babe Ruth's successor in right field at Yankee Stadium, disagrees with those who say that nobody ever hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium. "I don't want to get into an argument with anybody about it," Selkirk says. "But I did hit one out and it went up on the elevated tracks which ran out beyond right centerfield." Selkirk says his blow came in 1936 off Oral Hildebrand, then a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. He is now assistant manager of the Kansas City Athletics. . . . Fred Lux, the popular Dutchess Golf and Country Club pro, Poughkeepsie, has an article in the December issue of Golf Digest. It's entitled "Common Fault, Non-Transfer of Weight."

• Of Men and Mice:

The Boxing Beat: Dearborn (Mich.) middleweight, Joe Gray's arm was ripped with a volley of machine gun bullets while carrying a wounded comrade in Korea to an aid station. At first the doctors wanted to amputate, but as a last resort, grafted two three-inch bones to his injured arm. It saved Gray's arm and today he is still boxing. Not the greatest fighter in the division, but good enough to fight a draw with Tiger Jones. Promoter Benny Ford predicts a \$60,000 gate for the Hurricane Jackson-Eddie Machen bout in blacked-out San Francisco. Further proof that Hurricane will keep on fighting until some night they back up the meat wagon and carry him away for the last time. . . . Joey Giardello is aiming for West Coast fights next spring so that he can spend time with his friends—the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, who just won his court fight to live and fight as a white man, recently celebrated his 22nd birthday. He has been boxing professionally for eight years. . . . Charlie and Jack Misasi of The Freeman composing room are ready to mortgage their homes that Vince Martinez will ascend to the welterweight throne.

• This and That:

A wrestling riot is scheduled at Newburgh, Nov. 13, when Antonino Rocca and Ricki Starr will team in a tag-team match against Larry Hamilton and Danny McShain. . . . Four former Syracuse University grid stars—Jim Brown, Jim Riddlon, Jim Ringo and Carl Karilivacz—are currently members of National Football League teams. . . . Alo Saluste, ex-Kingston High School football and baseball star, is a substitute tackle on the University of Rochester football team. . . . Torakichi Nakamura, the Japanese golf sensation who clobbered Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret in the International Cup matches, is living proof of the old saw. . . . you drive for show and putt for dough. Snead outdrove the squat Nipponese by as much as 50 yards but Mr. Nakamura was a terror on his short game and putting. "If they think Bobby Locke can putt, they should see this guy!" said Al Balading, the Canadian pro. . . . A group of 31 teachers from Camden County schools (NJ) visited the Garden State Park track as part of a business and industry project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The instructors were taken on a complete tour of the plant and held an open forum with the vice-president. The teachers were given a post-graduate course in how not to get rich, but advised, above all things not to get shut out. Now they know what higher education really is.

Violets New
Name for N.Y.U.

NEW YORK (AP)—New York University, known as the Violets on the athletic field for almost a century, today adopted a new nickname—the Vikings.

A student contest to find a new name made the selection. It was the unanimous choice of a six-man student-faculty committee because of its originality and because the Viking has come to be regarded as "a symbol of undaunted spirit, leadership and ultimate conquest."

Warriors
Rip Knicks

By The Associated Press

The talk around the National Basketball Assn. so far has been all Boston Celtics, undefeated in their first seven games, and seemingly a cinch to repeat as NBA champs. But wait, the Philadelphia Warriors are trying to get a word in edgewise.

The Warriors have three games in the next three days to Boston's one, and victories in all three could give them something to talk about. Particularly, since the Warriors opened the heavy work schedule with a 113-101 victory over the New York Knickerbockers in the NBA's only game last night.

Woody Sauldsberry scored 18 points and crushed a New York rally in the third quarter with his shooting.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division		
Team	W	L
Boston	7	0
Philadelphia	3	2
New York	2	2
Syracuse	2	4
Western Division		
Team	W	L
Cincinnati	2	2
St. Louis	3	3
Detroit	2	3
Minneapolis	0	5

Tonight
New York at Syracuse
Boston at Cincinnati
Minneapolis - Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.

Canadiens Tie
Rangers for Lead

By The Associated Press

The six-team National Hockey League looked very much like a three division affair today with the Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers tied for first, Chicago and Boston eight points back in a deadlock for third and Detroit and Toronto knotted for the fifth spot.

The Canadiens created the tie for first last night when they thumped the crippled Detroit Red Wings 6-0.

In the only other game, the Maple Leafs moved into a tie with Detroit by downing Boston 5-3. The Leafs have won only four games this season and two have been at Boston's expense.

Syracuse Points for Bowl
Bid in Holy Cross Contest

SYRACUSE (AP)—Central New York State will stage a panorama of major college football tomorrow as all of the Upstate Big Three play home games.

The big interest will center on Syracuse, where hopes still survive for a post-season bowl bid and recovery of some of last year's glory. The Orange are favored against visiting Holy Cross, despite the golden passing arm of Crusader Tom Greene.

At Ithaca, Cornell will meet Brown, coached by former Big Red star Alva Kelley, while Colgate bucks the Bucknell Bison at Hamilton.

Syracuse's hopes of regaining its Eastern championship of last year seemed eclipsed after a loss to Penn State two weeks ago, but last week's 24-21 upset over Pittsburgh has brightened the picture again.

The Orange, with a 4-1-1 record, are seven-point favorites over Holy Cross, with a season showing of 3-2-1. Syracuse has won seven straight against the Crusaders. Quarterback Greene has completed 49 out of 99 passes, 10 of them for touchdowns.

Andreas Receptive

Syracuse Athletic Director Lew Andreas said yesterday the school "would always consider any offer from a major bowl," and mentioned the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., as one of the "major" bowls.

Andreas said, however, that Syracuse had not been approached by any bowl committee to date. Kelley, who was star end of the 1940 Cornell team, has engineered a 3-3 record this year at Brown. His squad is a six-point favorite over his Alma Mater, which has won two out of six.

Cornell Coach Lefty James yesterday moved quarterback Tom

Skyepek and right halfback John Webster to the first unit of his two alternate teams. This sent Tom Brogan and Terry Wilson to the second unit.

Colgate's home game, its second and last, makes the Red Raiders a favorite over Bucknell, although the Bisons have a 2-4 record as against a 2-6 showing for the Raiders.

Second Loss in 18 Years

DETROIT (AP)—When the New York Rangers beat the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, in Detroit's home opener, it marked the second time in 18 years that the Red Wings lost their first game at home. In 1955, Chicago's Black Hawks conquered the Wings, 3-2.

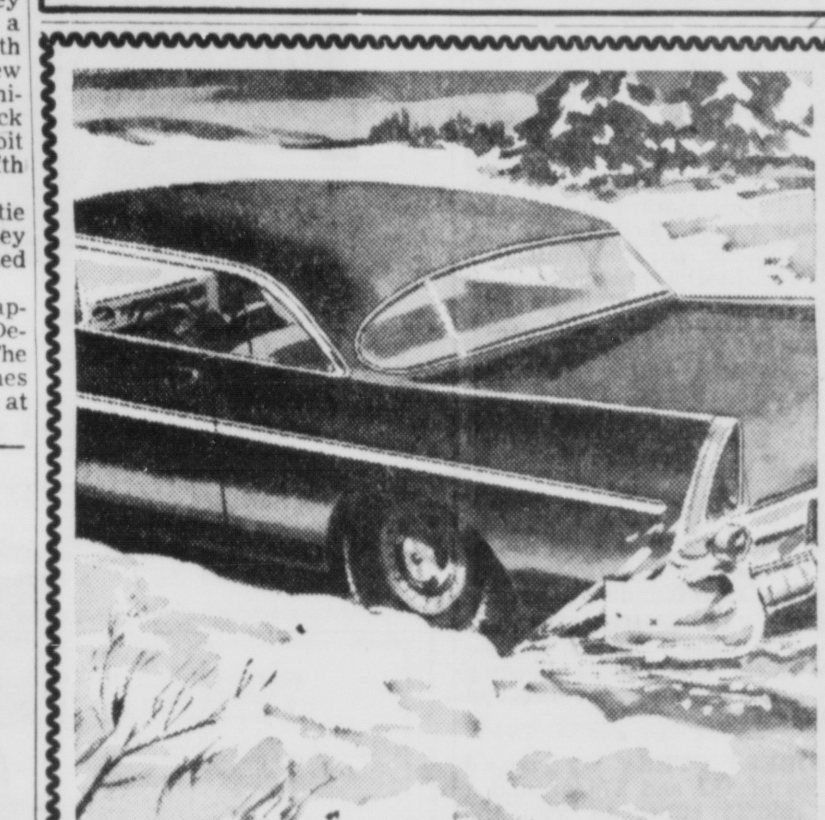
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BOWLING SCORES

The strike balls of the Ferraro father-son combination came to life with a loud bang last night in the Bowlerama Major.

Jackie Ferraro reeled off games of 248, 186 and 225 for a pace-setting 659. Meanwhile, Papa John unloaded 224, 195 and 226 for 645. Ken Joseph blasted 632, Gil Kelder 615.

Joe Dulin fired a 269 solo in the Hercules and hit other games of 181 and 159 for top triple of 609.

Sportsman Major unveiled two powerhouse keggers in Bill (The Banker) Lawrence, who shot 236-184-234-654 and Bob Dederick, 213-181-253-647.

The scores of the Bowlerama Major by teams:

Boulevard Gulf (3)—Ken Joseph 632, Tom Carlino 206-520, Phil Corrado 212-548, Jack Ferraro 659; 913-958-1002-2873.

Reynolds Plumbing (0)—Tom Amato 544, Bob Kalcinski 200-522, Ernie Bartroff 548; 821-891-866-2578.

Nadler Motors (2)—Dick Waltman 231-566, John Schatzel 216-200-399, John Ferraro 645; 934-942-900-2776.

Jones Dairy (1)—Ad Jones 531, Bill Lawrence 217-548, Harold Broskie 236-552; 826-783-963-2572.

Gov. Clinton Market (3)—George Robinson 234-561, Herb Petersen 510, Gil Kelder 209-235-615, Randy Kelder 213-515, Larry Petersen 241-593; 909-877-1008-2794.

Rheingold Beer (0)—Jerry Oster 212-542, Harry Smith 578, Buster Ferraro 530; 840-832-891-2563.

Ivan's Inn (2)—Nick Carl 215-543, Jerry Kaplan 209-555, George Magley 202-563, Joe McGrane 502, Dick Howard 533; 901-860-934-2695.

McConnell Rest (1)—Jim Amendola 552, Jack Balla 200-209-544, Tony La Rocca 529; 806-892-897-2595.

Ken Wood was runnerup in the Hercules League with 503. The team results: Powder Line 3, B & F 0; Hercules 2, Delay 1; Maintenance 2, Wire Dept. 1; Lab 2, Experimental 2.

FRANK GRIMALDI added his 597 to the big blasts by Lawrence and Dederick to help Elston's Sport Shop to a new Sportsmen's Major high team series mark of 2887 on games of 935, 947 and 1005. Tony Van Gonsie decked 524, Frank Bartroff 540, Harry Secreto 505, Ridge Tremper 204-580, Joe Mahar 532, Mitzie Arlensky 202-560, George Brown 525, Fred DiBella 531, Ray Hendricks 204-514, Charles Manfro 202-562, Ed Auclair 200-572, Leo Everitt 513, Bob Gorsline 507, Rod Whittaker 210-565, Lou Guadagnola 214-536, Charles Gildersleeve 534, Dave Schroder 508, Jack O'Rourke 512, Carl Palmucci 543, Howard Quick 516, Jim Poole 570, Frank Passer 503, Ken Boughton Jr. 504, Frank Leskie 236-577.

Team results: United Pharmacy 0, Elston, Sport Shop 3; Roosa's Taxi 2, Team No. 6 (1); Vogel's Dairy 2, Alart Service 1; Barclay Knitwear 1, Team No. 8 (2).

BEN PAPPENHEIMER was the lone "500" shooter in the IBM Field Engineering League, stacking games of 179, 191 and 163 for 533.

ROBERT CURRY wrapped games of 182 and 174 around a 221 middle effort to lead the Chalet Leaders League. Russell Weir fired 501, Russ Gallagher 232-570, Carlton Myers 510 and Gil Kelder 509.

Team results: Schryver Lumber 0, Myers Garage 3; Valley Inn, 1 D & H Tavern 2; The Chalet 0, Rosendale Florist 3.

MARY MILLS stepped out ahead of the Central Rec Women's field last night with a 528 series on games of 151, 206 and 171. Gladys Schilling shot 435, Mildred Mackey 422, Alicia Wrinn 404, Dot Geisler 418, Rita Amarello 427, Phyllis Wolff 420, Marcia Clark 453, Fritz Davis 431, Jessie Burnett 408, Ellen Hutton 461, Thelma Garon 497, Hilda Krum 455, Rose Rhymer 486, Marge Hornbeck 410, Pat Pearson 430, Marcia Olbert 423, Shirley Keizer 451, Phyl Gehring 406, Hilda Johnson 468.

Team results: Acker's Charter Service 3, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 0; Team No. 5 (2), Singer's Dept. Store 1; Marcrest Lamps 0, Miniasian's

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A MAN AND A BOY...

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GEORGIANA MERCURI was No. 1 shooter in the IBM Busy Bee League with 131, 140, 164 for 435. June Maas rolled 400.

JUDY LOWE was best-of-night with 145-162-165 for 472, two pins higher than Evelyn Gross in the IBM Floral League. Marge Sainsburg toppled 413, Rosemary Pillsworth 464, Shirley Will 410, Beverly Van Voorhis 456, Kathy Broskie 423.

NETWORK TELEVISION will provide coverage of the finals of the 17th annual All Star tournament, Sunday night, Jan. 19, 1958, from the Minnesota National Guard Armory, Minneapolis via the American Broadcasting Company TV networks. The telecast marks the first time the event has been sponsored on national television.

A tentative lineup lists close to 75 stations with the possibility that many other areas of the country will be covered at a date

following the live telecast by either film or kinescope presentations. The present plan is to telecast the last hour or more of the men's and women's finals, including the presentations to the winners. "Whispering" Joe Wilson will emcee the All Star action.

BILL McCANSE of Poughkeepsie leads mid-Hudson All Star keggers with a sixteen game total of 3179 as third round action takes place at Dutchess Recreation Sunday. The standings at the end of two weeks in the competition for the expenses-paid trip to Minneapolis:

Bill McCansie, Poughkeepsie 3179; Dick Rhea, Poughkeepsie, 3161; Tony Mack, Newburgh, 3134; Charles Manfro, Kingston, 3096; George Baird, Poughkeepsie, 3095; Phil Versace, Poughkeepsie, 3063; Lou Visconti, Newburgh, 3059; Lou DePaolo, Poughkeepsie, 3055; Jack Houghtaling, Kingston, 3054; Jake Charter, Poughkeepsie, 3030; Sam Taylor, Middletown, 3014; Jim Amendola, Kingston, 3000; Buster Ferraro, Kingston, 2982; Wayne

Scott, Middletown, 2981; James Torcelli, Middletown, 2980; Chris Gallo, Kingston, 2980; John Ferraro Jr., Kingston, 2967; Dusty MacTavish, Newburgh, 2963; Ken Joseph, Kingston, 2948; Bill Ranse, Poughkeepsie, 2945; Jim Lavery, Poughkeepsie 2929; Fred Schryver, Kingston, 2928; Al Crisci, Newburgh, 2925.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 6, Detroit 0
Toronto 5, Boston 3

Friday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence at Rochester

Flag Fact

Correct procedure for lowering the flag when it is flying at half-mast is to raise it to the top of the staff and then lower it in the usual way.

Gallant Man vs. Round Table in Trenton Handicap

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Ironically, Gallant Man and Round Table, top contenders for Three-Year-Old of the Year honors, will clash in the \$75,000 added Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park tomorrow for about half the money offered by several other tracks.

The two classy three-year-olds and Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, plus perhaps one or two others, are slated to run in the mile-and-a-quarter Trenton. The winner figures to drag down somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Ralph Lowe, owner of Gallant Man, and Travis Kerr, owner of Round Table, previously had been offered \$100,000 winner-take-all, for a match race.

However, while the money is always welcome, both Lowe and Kerr are wealthy enough to want the three-year-old title, regardless of the purse. And that's what they'll be running for about 4:10

p. m. tomorrow. Originally, the Horse-of-the-Year honor also was at stake, but this phase of the race went by the boards when Mrs. Jan Burke was forced to scratch her 5-year-old handicap ace, Dedicate, from the race because of a bruised hoof.

Mrs. Burke's husband, Eddie, did the scratching and in so doing fired a challenge to the winner. The Burkes intend to send Dedicate to stud in Kentucky next year. But Burke commented, "If Dedicate comes along all right, we might send him in the Pimlico Special—if we could get a crack at the winner of the Trenton."

Burke doubted that the Trenton winner would want any truck with Dedicate, adding, "I believe the owner of the Trenton winner will say, 'That's that' and put up his horse for the season."

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. G. D. Thomason came up with an unusual quilt that won a ribbon at the county fair here. It was made of discarded men's neckties and pieces of an old captured Japanese parachute.

Officials Silent On PCL Status

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick and other baseball officials had a go at figuring out a realignment for the indisposed Pacific Coast League yesterday. But if they hit on a plan, they hung it in a closet to see if it rattles before making it public.

All that was announced after the meeting was a statement saying (1) the meeting had been held, (2) who attended, and (3) they will meet here again Tuesday.

While Frick did go so far as to say, "a number of possibilities were considered which representatives at the meeting will take back to their leagues and clubs for their views," Texas League and American Assn. representatives sat in on the conference.

Leslie O'Connor, president of the PCL, and officials of the Giants, the Dodgers, Portland and Seattle also attended the meeting.

The Saar, heavily industrialized region of Europe, imports about 90 per cent of its food.

Step in... NEW FORD TRUCKS for '58



NEW TILT CAB TRUCKS...
Lowest-priced*
Tilt Cab line
in America!



NEW '58 FORD RANCHERO... America's first work-or-play truck!



NEW '58 FORD PICKUP... Modern Styleside body is as wide as the cab and standard at no extra cost!

Step ahead... with all that's new...costs less, too!

Meet America's newest, most modern trucks—Ford for '58! Discover the new advances in this pace-setting line. See the many advantages that help you do your job better and at lower cost!

Then match your specific requirements against Ford's over 300 new models. Whatever your need—from half-ton pickup to heavy duty tandem—Ford's got it! And you'll get a truck that costs you less to own, less to run and lasts longer, too.

So see your Ford Dealer today and step ahead with America's most modern truck—built modern to cost you less.

NEW capacity! Extra-wide Styleside pickup bodies have 23% more loadspace than any other competitive pickups... biggest loadspace per dollar!*

NEW savings! Only Ford offers the modern styling and extra capacity of Styleside pickup bodies at no extra cost!

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NEW comfort! Driverized Cabs have non-sag seat springing, suspended pedals and weather-protected inboard steps.

NEW power! Powerful, more rugged V-8 engines! And only Ford offers Short Stroke economy in both Six and V-8!

NEW safety! "Safety Vision" dual headlights... Lifeguard steering wheel... and double-grip door locks... standard on all Ford trucks!

NEW Tilt Cab saving! America's lowest-priced*... hundreds of dollars less! Six new series, up to 60,000-lb. GCW.

NEW "fine car" conveniences! Ranchero offers all power assists, even power windows and air conditioning, factory-installed, at Ford's low prices.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

THE BIG FLEETS BUY MORE FORD TRUCKS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

... LESS TO OWN
... LESS TO RUN
... LAST LONGER, TOO!

Young Democrats Clash Over Red China With UN

RENO (AP) — The Young Democrats' national convention plunged into sharply-worded controversy today over advocating admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Opponents declared they would carry their fight to the convention floor to override the qualified expression recommended by the resolutions committee, 13 to 8.

The resolution begins: "We subscribe to the doctrine that diplomatic recognition does not necessarily constitute approval of a regime."

Would Allow Entry
"Therefore, we propose that the United States withdraw its opposition to Red China's admission to the United Nations provided that China release all Americans now held prisoner and agree to the independence and territorial integrity of Formosa."

James T. Heavey of San Francisco, leading the fight for committee adoption last night, termed the present American policy unrealistic. He said there has been considerable pressure from businessmen in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle to open trade with Red China.

Paul M. Nussbaum of West Hyattsville, Md., opposed the resolution as "a cheap political stunt that will only degrade United States leadership in the United Nations." He predicted it would be rejected or drastically rewritten when it comes to a convention vote tomorrow.

Second Major Argument
The Red China issue provoked the second major argument among the 1,000 delegates from 45 states and territories.

The credentials committee, by a vote of 31 to 11, rejected a plea by Tom Salmon, representing an independent group of Young Democrats in New York City, to disqualify the 90-vote New York State delegation.

Salmon described the rival group as a "sham delegation" named and controlled by the Democratic Party organization. In turn, he was depicted by spokesmen for the regulars as an insurgent candidate in New York district elections against Carmen DeSapio, Democratic national committee man.

Tim Conney of New York City said his delegation represented 9,000 dues-paying young Democrats throughout the state.

Reuther Favors Revision of U.S. Foreign Policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter Reuther urged a revision of United States foreign policy to "provide greater moral leadership" in the H-bomb age.

The United Auto Workers Union leader spoke yesterday at the sixth national conference on UNESCO, the largest conference on Asia ever held in this country.

Some 1,500 delegates split today into panels to discuss aspects of the theme—"Asia and the United States: What the American citizen can do to promote mutual understanding and cooperation."

Another speaker yesterday, Stanley C. Allyn, criticized the economic techniques of Americans. Allyn is chairman of the conference committee.

Leadership Cited
Reuther urged a foreign policy revision "to provide greater leadership in the world." He said that "particularly we must provide greater moral leadership, for the crisis under the shadow of the H-bomb is essentially moral."

"You can't win the struggle for the hearts and minds of mankind with a bigger H-bomb," he said. "The H-bomb and two Soviet satellites orbiting overhead — put there by intercontinental ballistic rockets — have reduced all mankind to a common human denominator. Until we understand this you and I are in trouble."

Reuther said communism is making its greatest headway in Asia and Africa, where most of the world's peoples — and the poorest — are found.

More Economic Aid
"Peace and freedom cannot survive in this world if more than half of it remains half fed," he said.

Reuther called for a de-emphasis on military aid and a step-up in economic aid, with more of it carried out through the United Nations and its specialized agencies. No strings or insistence on conformity should be required, he said. "That's what the Communists do . . . We cannot win friends by telling those we help 'You are either for us or against us.'"

Almost 1,800 generals in World War II had more troops under their command than were ever under the banners of Napoleon.

Hollywood News, Views

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cary Grant, saying out loud what many stars privately think, calls all adult autograph hunters "pests, idiots and monsters." These remarks came as he was leaving for London and a new picture.

"What are they doing with their time?" he asks. "It's getting so fans judge us on our penmanship rather than our talent. How much nicer if they would just come up to you and say: 'We liked you in such and such a picture,' or even if they said: 'You stunk in such and such a picture.'"

Price of Fame
"And then there's the guy who busts in while you're eating dinner at a restaurant. While your steak cools, he says: 'I'm from Detroit.'"

"I always answer: 'I'm from Bristol. What the hell's the difference?'"

The outspoken Cary recalls once when producer David O. Selznick berated him for bawling out an autograph hunter.

"It's the price of fame," Selznick told Grant. A few months later, Selznick married Jennifer Jones.

"Then David changed his tune," Cary said. "Once the three of us came out of a theater in New York and we were mobbed. David shoved us all in the taxi and one autograph hound jumped on the running board as we drove off."

"David, furious, all but pushed him off while I calmly commented: 'It's the price of fame, David.'"

Recently, when Cary was on location in Washington, D. C., for the movie "Houseboat," a group of children came on the set with autograph books. A publicity man, knowing Cary's attitude, shooed them off.

Touching Reason
When Cary heard about it, he had his valet collect all the books and he spent an hour or so inscribing them. There's a touching reason why he will sign his name for children.

His wife, Betsy Drake, was one of the survivors of the Andrea Doria sinking. The small daughter of one of their friends, a New York Times newsman who perished, was miraculously saved when the bow of the colliding Stockholm snagged her and pulled her out of the Andrea Doria.

In those perilous seconds, the little girl had tried to save only one thing—her autograph book, which happened to have Cary's signature in it.

"When I saw how much that autograph book meant to that little girl, I vowed I would never turn down a child's request again."

But he's still adamant about adults. "Especially when we're trapped and they come at us like locusts." (End Advance)

Jewish Center Begins Gym Class

The Jewish Community Center began its 1957 gym season at the George Washington School Gym Thursday.

The program is supervised by Richard McCormick, local physical education teacher, assisted by center volunteer leaders. In the 1957 schedule, basketball, volleyball, calisthenics, coaching skills softball and body building will be scheduled.

Schedule Listed

Beginning at 6:30 p. m. the activities are for grade school boys and girls, 7:15 for junior high age, and 8 p. m. for high school boys and girls. Young adults, and men's groups will meet from 9 until 10 p. m. The cooperation of the board of education in granting the use of the school facilities, gymnasium and showers will continue as in the past five years.

The Jewish Community Center will offer the Thursday night gym program as part of its service to the children and youth of the community. Co-sponsoring the sessions is the Kingston City Recreation program.

The first two sessions are open sessions and minors will be permitted to use the facilities pending parents permission slip and doctors examination reports which will be available.

Mortuary Robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a be-reaved family left a Hollywood mortuary, a well-dressed man mistaken for a mourner remained behind.

Police said the man then pulled a gun, tied mortuary manager Ralph Statz and two employees, and escaped with \$75 yesterday. Statz told officers the gunman also took several watches and rings from the belongings of deceased persons.

Sands of Arabia's deserts sometimes reach a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Teacher Is First Mayor-Elect on Liberal Ticket

OSWEGO (AP) — Vincent A. Corsall, a 38-year-old schoolteacher, is the first mayor elected in New York State on the Liberal ticket alone, but he is not a member of the Liberal Party.

Corsall, who may have the opportunity to appoint his employees on the Oswego Board of Education, is an enrolled Democrat who failed to win his own party's primary and accepted the nomination of the Liberals.

A high school science teacher and a bachelor, Corsall once peddled vegetables from a horse-drawn wagon. He came here from Rochester 10 years ago.

No Other Support

New York City headquarters of the Liberal Party, which was established in 1944, said Corsall was the first candidate of the party to be elected mayor of a community in the state without another party's support.

However, Corsall was not the first person to win important office that way. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., also a Democrat, won a special 1949 election for Congress in a district on Manhattan's west side after the Democratic Party refused him its endorsement and ran a candidate against him.

Many Democratic candidates and a lesser number of Republicans over the last 13 years have owed their success at the polls to the support of the Liberal Party.

Gov. Harriman, a Democrat, needed the Liberals' backing he received three years ago when he won by 11,000 votes.

Corsall, who won by an unofficial plurality of 748 votes in a four-way race, stressed in his campaign that he would work for a change in the present method of appointing members of the school board. He favors election by the voters.

Unless the elective system is installed in the next two years, Corsall will have an opportunity to appoint two board members.

This has led to speculation locally whether such appointments would be legal.

A spokesman for the State Education Department said in Albany that it could not comment on the question of the mayor's remaining a teacher unless a ruling were sought from the commissioner and the question studied.

Corsall, a graduate of the University of Rochester, is president of the Oswego Federation of Teachers and secretary of the Oswego Federation of Labor.

Denies Fear Over Rail Domination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis G. Castle, St. Lawrence Seaway administrator, said today he has no fear that railroad interests would dominate the waterway if it is shifted to the jurisdiction of the Commerce Department.

Midwestern members of Congress have protested the proposed transfer of the seaway from the department of the Army to Commerce.

When asked whether he had any fears that eastern railroad interests have any influence in the Commerce Department, Castle replied, "None whatever. The railroads are not under the Commerce Department. They're under the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission)."

The eastern railroads were among the opponents of the seaway for many years. In 1954, Congress approved U. S. participation with Canada in the waterway, scheduled to open in 1959.

Coast Guard Says Enlistments Open

Hugh Franklin, officer-in-charge of the Coast Guard Recruiting Station, Federal Building in Albany, announced that the Coast Guard now has enlistments available for November and December for qualified young men between the ages of 17 and 26 for the regular service.

Several petty officer ratings are available for ex-servicemen of the Coast Guard and Navy. Enlistments are also available for young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ who have completed high school or who have discontinued school, for the Coast Guard Reserve six-month active training duty program. The six-month program affords young men the opportunity to fulfill their military obligation with the Coast Guard Reserve or Navy Reserve Unit nearest their home. Coast Guard recruits receive

Minor Leaguer Helps in Arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — A minor league baseball player made a timely catch yesterday as a youth and two others fled down a Queens street after a stolen car crashed into a bus.

Richard McCabe, 19, a catcher for the Corning, N. Y., farm team of the Boston Red Sox, resides in Queens. He was walking along the sidewalk near the intersection of 133rd St. and 101st Ave., Ozone Park, when the crash occurred. Three boys got out of the car and started to run.

McCabe grabbed Arthur Mediate, 16, of Jamaica, Queens. Questioning of Mediate led to the arrest of Joseph Favaro, 16, of South Jamaica, and Louis Perullo, 17, of Jamaica.

Police said the boys admitted stealing the car owned by William

their basic training at the Receiving Center, Cape May, N. J.

Round and Square DANCING
SAT. NOV. 9th • 9 to 1 a.m.

at the
WEST HURLEY FIREHOUSE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
Music by CLIFF, GENE & RAY
ADMISSION—A DONATION TO THE FUND AS DESIRED
Refreshments for Sale Drawing for Awards

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MARINE BALL

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TONIGHT at 9 P. M.

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PORT EWEN, NEW YORK

- Joseph Vigna Orchestra
- Four Top Acts for Entertainment

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT DOOR

We've Got That Something "EXTRA" for Saturday Nite!

Direct from a 22-week engagement at the "EMBERS" in New York.

"the Question Marks"

for your DANCING and Listening Pleasure

DON'T MISS THEM — ONE NITE ONLY!

NO COVER NO MINIMUM

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440 Washington Avenue Fe 1-9837

Planning a WEDDING PARTY, BANQUET? SEE US FIRST!
SUNDAY SPECIAL: Sirloin Steak Dinner . . . all you can eat \$3.00 — Children, under 10, 79c complete.

Only on a bottle of Seagram's 7 Crown can you find this label today!



No whiskey bears so proud a record as Seagram's 7 Crown. The leading whiskey of the world . . . with 100 years of craftsmanship in every bottle!

Say Seagram's and be Sure OF AMERICAN WHISKEY AT ITS FINEST

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Klagesn 35, of Jamaica. Klages said his car disappeared Tuesday night.

Mediate and Favaro were booked on auto theft charges. Perullo, driver of the car, was booked on a charge of auto theft and leaving the scene of an accident.

Five bus passengers were slightly injured in the collision.

COFFEE BREAK LUNCH or COMPLETE MEAL
... TRY OUR MENU!
TRY OUR DAILY DINING SPECIALS
ORDERS TO GO
HAMBURGER PARADISE
19 St. James St. Kingston

'Good Car' Wrecked
COLUMBUS, N. J. (AP) — Walter B. Bowne will have to drive his "work vehicle" from now on. His "good car" was wrecked last night.

Bowne's 1923 Star had its body ripped from the chassis when another vehicle smashed into its rear.

The 68-year-old electrician, who has a dairy farm here, escaped with a few cuts.

But, he lamented, they don't make them the way they used to, and the Star was a "good car." As for his "work vehicle," Bowne said it was a 1922 model T Ford.

It is not certain what good it does to yawn. It may waken a person by stretching the muscles and helping the blood to circulate; it may also make a person seek sleep.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541
2 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.
NOW PLAYING In CinemaScope
"HOUSE OF NUMBERS"
JACK PALANCE
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CLOSED TUESDAYS

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SPECIALIZING IN HUNGARIAN & AMERICAN FOOD
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OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 12 NOON TO 12 P. M.
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GLENFORD, NEW YORK
FOR YOUR PLEASURE . . .
John McNally at the piano Fri. & Sat. Nites
Fine Food in a Delightful Atmosphere
TUESDAY thru SATURDAY — 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.
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41 EAST STRAND KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 1-9822
Lunch Served From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Complete Dinners Daily
Specializing in ITALIAN and AMERICAN DISHES with SHRIMP COCKTAILS and CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL

YACHT CLUB REST
832-334 ABEEL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
COME and HEAR
LAUREN POOLE
AT THE HAMMOND CONSOLE FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
EVERY SATURDAY
WE CATER TO WEDDINGS — BANQUETS — BALLS
DINNERS or PARTIES — LARGE or SMALL
CALL FE 8-9629 FOR ARRANGEMENTS

Dine Out
This Sunday at Hoppey's . . .
Fine dining is appreciated by everyone . . . especially if enjoyed at HOPPEY'S. Our varied Dinner and Cocktail menus are your invitation to a wonderful Sunday Dinner. SEE YOU SUNDAY.
WORLD FAMOUS "Lowenbrau" BEER ON TAP
HOPPEY'S
286 WALL STREET
We Cater to Large and Small Parties
Call FE 8-9677 for estimates
"Known for Fine Foods"

SCHOENTAG'S
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
presents
BARBARA GLENNON
Singing and Playing Your Favorite Songs
Friday and Saturday 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
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BUFFET PARTY SUNDAY 4 P. M.
CATERING TO PARTIES, WEDDINGS and BANQUETS
RESERVATIONS CALL CH 6-8111
9W SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

THE SPOTLIGHTERS present
"January Thaw"
Three Act Comedy,
Benefit of Tillson PTA
SAT. NOV. 9
8:15 P. M.
Tillson School Auditor.
Adults \$1.00, Children 75c

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A WALTER READE THEATRE
PHONE FE 1-1613
Showplace of the Hudson Valley
Matinee 2:00 P. M.
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— NOW —
THE CONTINENT'S IN A DITHER...
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COLE PORTER'S
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(WRITTEN WITH "FOLLIES")
GENE KELLY • MITZI GAYNOR
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SATURDAY One Show Only
Open 12:30—Show at 1 p. m.

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Soon These Big Hits—

"Time Limit" "Pal Joey"

Be Ehlers
Guest at any Walter Reade Theatre
Any performance . . . for no money!
Just take last inch from metal unwinding strip to box office—1 strip for child (under 12) . . . 3 strips for adult. Offer good until Dec. 30
Enjoy the Best in Coffee and Entertainment.
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BIG TWIN HITS

HENRY FONDA
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MISTER ROCK AND ROLL
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BOB STEELE AUCTION TONIGHT
7 P. M.
1 Mi. North of Kingston on Rt. 9W
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock. Uptown, 10:30. Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time 2-4221. Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

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ADULTS AVE. B. B. CBF. DA.
GG, GO, HI, HR, P. QS, RHS,
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A BEAUTIFUL—bed doll in assorted colors, delivered by calling Hamilton DU 2-4221.

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT CARL FINCH, FE 1-8386.

A BETTER GRADE OF TOP SOIL, shale, shale, shale, shale, shale. Delivered or loaded in trucks. Also back hoe work. FE 1-4928.

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Dial FE 1-3467. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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BABY CARRIAGE—\$20; baby swing in frame \$4; girl's pink skirt, size 5 1/2; girl's storm coat \$5. All in good condition. 484 Delaware Ave.

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BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
Very reasonable. Apply
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STEEL BOILER
For hot water, steam heating. Oil firing, gas burner. \$207.88. HORIZONTAL, G.A.S. FURNACE 68,000 BTU size. \$199.50. FORCED AIR FURNACE Oil-fired, 110,000 BTU size. Convertible to gas. \$387.50. MONTGOMERY WARD, Kingston. Dial FE 1-7300.

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CRAVAT'S factory prices. Buy all your men's ties as gifts for the holidays at Ulster Cravat, 351 1/2 Broadway.

CUB SCOUT UNIFORMS—(2), pants size 23" & 24"; shirts size 12" & 12 1/2"; neck, wrist and accessories. Also child's roll top desk & chair. FE 8-4428.

DINING ROOM SET—practically new, mahogany, 2-4-6-8, original cost \$1800. Sacrifice. FE 8-4395. Mornings or evenings.

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FILL—top soil, shale, mushroom dirt, gravel. Reasonable. Also bulldozing. Nat. Haines, OV 7-4461.

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Fireplace Screens \$9.50 up; wood bskts. \$7 & \$12. Complete 3 pc. set \$22.50. Vaico's Hdwe., 672 B'way.

FIREPLACE WOOD
Fully seasoned, reasonable. Also firewood for furnace & kitchen stoves. Prompt delivery anywhere. Phone OL 7-2417.

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Save up to 75% from list prices on silverware, dinnerware, cookware, cutlery, jewelry, watches, gifts, books, tableware, housewares and appliances. Mail postcard for free discount catalog. No obligation.

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Hours till 9, Sundays till 4.

HE NEIGHBOR Country Store, Rhinecliff, New York. A la Nueva; Gebhardt's tomatoes with chili gravy; S. S. Pierce Cream of Natchessauce soup; meringue; Madrilaine with sherry; jellied consommé; clam and shrimp bisques; Jellied green turtle consommé with sherry; O.K. tail soup; Minestrone; Cheese. Open evenings 9-9 daily. Sundays, just a few minutes drive from the bridge on Route 9.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS—antique style rustic pump lamp & planter, \$4.98. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Telephone 330-1141. J. Murphy, Woodstock, N. Y.

LAMP SHADES—in silk, fabric & parchment. Largest selection in Hudson Valley. Choose a new shade for your home with these lovely DECORATOR shades. Also beautiful TABLE & VANITY LAMPS & other gifts.

GOV. CLINTON GIFT SHOP
Gov. Clinton Hotel, Ph. FE 8-1495.

LIONEL TRAINS
2 sets and accessories
FE 8-7787 after 6:30 p. m.

LIVING RM. STOVE—cabinet model, put burner, like new, \$25. FE 1-780.

LUMBER—used, large selection; oil furnace steam or water, guaranteed. I demolish buildings, Leslie Road, Route 28-A, near Spillway Road.

Monday, Nov. 11th, 10 a. m. at 150 Clinton Ave. 10 antique black walnut chairs & table; mahogany china cabinet; small Westinghouse refrigerator; electric housewares; piano & bench, upright, \$20; refrigerator, Hotpoint, 2 door, \$100. OR 9-2392.

PLAYER PIANO—\$100. Refrigerator \$40. Bureaus, tables & chairs. Lyons, 9-9 James St., Rosendale.

QUALITY Anthracite coal direct from mines to your bin. Minimum order, 8 tons at following price per ton: Rte. 9 & Buckhorn \$15; Pea, \$17; Nut & Stove, \$19. Write Summit Hill Granite Co., Summit Hill, Pa.

RANGE—G.E. electric, like new, with set, reasonable. Dial FE 1-3910 or FE 1-8820.

RELAXACIZOR—like new, used 1 month. FE 1-5236 between 1 & 2 p. m. week days.

REM—30-06, pump, K-3 scope, 100 yds. 6-5432 after 5.

RIFLES—31 Cal. Jap., \$19; 38-55 Winchester, \$25; 4 H.P. Rem. W. pump, \$20; 4 H.P. Diesel engine. FE 8-5083.

RIFLE—Savage 300, Model 99, K-4. Weaver scope, \$195. OR 9-2279 after 5:30.

RUGS—9x12, \$4.95 up; Floor covering 33c ft. up; 9x9 blocks, metal cabinets \$6.50; base cabinet \$10 up; mattresses \$5 up; dressers, chests, wardrobes, gas ranges, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown.

SALE!
POWER GRIP SNOW TIRES

For sure-footed starts on snowy mornings and stopping traction, get Ward Power Grip snow tires. Exclusive "bulldog-grip" tread design bites right into snow where other tires skid. Quiet, no road noise. No trade-in required. Size 6-70-15 tube-type blackwall. No Trade Price. \$10.75. Size 7-10-15 tube-type blackwall. No Trade Price. \$21.95. Plus Excise Tax.

GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE MONTGOMERY WARD

N. Front St. Kingston

SNOW FLOW—1 yr. old, hydraulically operated, for Willys Jeep. FE 8-9773 any time. Bryant's Nick Shuttle on Rt. 28.

SNOW TIRES 8.20x15, \$10 each; set swinging garage doors 4x8 each, \$14. DU 2-3489.

SNOW TREADS—Goodyear 6-70-15 Suburbanite, tubeless, white wall, like new \$45. FE 1-2055 or FE 8-2512.

STUFF & NONSENSE SHOP—Woodstock liquidation. Present stock 50% & under. China, glass, furniture, Christmas gifts, misc. clothing. Nov. 16 hrs. 12 p. m. FE 8-1310.

THRONE CHAIRS—(pairs), elaborately carved, newly upholstered, green. \$100. OR 9-2063.

TOP SOIL, CRUSHED STONE, FILL, SAND, GRAVEL, SHALE, NICK SCHUPELACK, FE 8-8855.

TRUCK TIRES—(2) new 9x20. FE 1-8919 after 10:30 a. m.

UPRIGHT Sombra Piano—In very good condition. \$50. Call FE 1-2254.

USED ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned, guaranteed. Large selection.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc. Saugerties, Kingston, FE 1-7072. Open Thursdays & Fridays till 9.

WARDROBE—large metal, 2 mos. old, very reasonable. FE 8-7698 after 5 p. m.

WASHING machine & wringer, Easy, like new, \$30; 4-horse tractor with garden and snow plow, \$250. Gil's Garage, FE 1-3744. FE 1-8217.

WASHER REPAIRS
Lowest prices in town. A's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1231.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service. Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y. FE 1-4344.

WINTER COAT
Slack size 36X
Dial FE 1-4388.

WINTER COAT—(2); 1 suit; Thermo jacket. All size 12. Dial FE 8-5482.

ANTIQUES
A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR MARBLE TOP TABLES, ANTIQUES, Bric-a-brac. Contents of homes. N. Levine 41 N. Front St. FE 1-0288 after 5 p. m.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
A BETTER BUY AT SPIN-CRAFT BOAT CO. Rt. 9W Port Ewen, FE 1-5095.

Century Boats, Raveau Bldg., Albany & At. Boats.

Holsclaw Tackle & Marine Supplies. Scott Atwater Motors. Hauling • Limited storage • repairs. Used Inboards & Outboards. COMING SOON.

1958 Scott Atwater Motors

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213 Edenville. Ph. FE 1-4670.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
APPLES—CIDER
Indian corn, pumpkins, potatoes. Walker's Farm Market, Rte. 28.

APPLES—Mac, Cortlands, red & gold Delicious, Spitzenberg, Greenings, Spies, Macouns, Russets, Wealthys; Seckel Pears and other varieties; quinces, potatoes, pumpkins & winter squash. FRESH PRESSED CIDER, Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

LIVE STOCK
PIGS—(2) MILK FED
OL 8-2484.

PETS
AKCREST, reg. Champion sired Collier for Pets—Obedience—Show. Bloomington, FE 1-7058.

BEAGLES—field Champ, sired pups, 5 months old, ready to start, Dial OV 7-6789 after 7 p. m.

BOXER PUPPIES
Champion line, AKC registered. Excellent condition. Open and silent trailers, William Morris, Tel. Middletown 2 1601.

For guaranteed singing canaries, come to: Finches, all sizes. Pure bred, Older dogs, all sizes. Pure bred & mixed, \$5 up. FE 1-5479.

POODLES—puppies and grown dogs, black, white, cream and browns, clipped and unclipped. Kenna, Rte. 375, West Hurley, Dial OR 9-6889.

POMERANIAN—Scotties, Dachshunds, Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel Street, FE 8-1795.

POODLES—puppies and grown dogs, black, white, cream and browns, clipped and unclipped. Kenna, Rte. 375, West Hurley, Dial OR 9-6889.

PULLETS—6 mos. laying. Also yearlings. FE 8-3778.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Bach, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2-3680 or 2-1133.

LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY FARMERS LIVE POULTRY MARKET. PHONE NEWBURGH 4640.

Accessories, Tires, Parts
DD'S AUTO GLASS

Auto glass installed while you wait. Regulators, Channels, Weatherstrip. 29 Greenkill Ave.

At Grand Union Parking Lot, Cedar St. FE 1-6896.

30 MINUTE INSTALLATION
AUTO SEAT COVERS

ONE DAY SERVICE
CONVERTIBLE TOPS

Auto Glass & Windshields
Rear curtains repaired and replaced, door panels recovered. Truck cushions repaired and recovered.

BERNAL SALES CO., INC.
EAST CHESTER ST. EXT. FE 1-0235

Repairing & Refinishing
ALL TYPES of body, tender and glass work done on premises. Experts.

KOPP OF KERHONKSON
Kerhonkson 8116 Rte 209

New Cars

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars
NEW VOLVO, SAAB, JAGUAR, TRIUMPH, ISERITA.

WALTER RUPP Imported Cars, Inc. 525 B'way. FE 8-5600 - FE 8-5601.

ON DISPLAY
THE '58 RAMBLERS
AT YOUR RAMBLER DEALER
CITY GARAGE

79-85 No. Front St. FE 1-5080

THE NEWEST THING on wheels. See it at Bloomington, N. Y.

FRANZ EDEL SALES
112-118 N. Front. FE 8-7240

VOLKSWAGEN BY LAURA LOSEE
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Used Cars For Sale
All Our Cars Are Checked, Ready For Inspection & Guaranteed.

FRED'S AUTO SALES
Albany & Harwich, Open Eve.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS INC. Dial FE 1-2458.

Excellent condition. Has been sold to first person making a reasonable offer. Contact Fred DeWitt at FORST PACKING CO. Phone FE 1-3500.

As Always A Bargain
All Cars Inspected
McSpirt Motor Sales

Ulster County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVE. EXT. Open Evenings. FE 8-3417.

BEFORE YOU BUY
THAT USED CAR
CHECK OUR 100% 1 Year Warranty
SEE OUR LISTINGS BELOW

Cadillac Oldsmobile
250 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1450

BOWERS FOR GOOD USED CARS
Drive Out and Compare

1955 Oldsmobile Holiday sedan, 2 tone, full power, like new with 16,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$1,950.

1955 Plymouth Savoy sedan, radio, heater, powerfitter, A very clean car.

1955 Rambler convertible sedan, radio, heater, overdrive.

1953 DeSoto sedan, 2 tone, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1,200.

1953 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, 30,000 original miles.

1953 Buick Super, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater & Dynaflow. Clean, must be seen to appreciate. Dial FE 8-4115.

1947 BUICK—convertible Roadmaster, passed state inspection, good condition. FE 8-9235.

1955 BUICK—Roadmaster Riviera, fully loaded, complete power, air conditioned, puncture proof tires, low mileage, beautiful condition. Call Ellenville 157.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL SPECIALS
summer camps, acreage, farms, suburban homes new and old.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. FE 1-0655

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

With breezeway & attached garage, blacktop drive. Five rooms & bath (2 bedrooms), new heating system, h.v. floors, and deep landscaped plot with shade trees. Excellent E. Chester St. location. Immediate possession. \$12,500 with attractive terms.

C. EDWARD O'CONNOR
241 Wall St. Dial FE 8-7100 FE 1-5254

At the corner of Wall and Main Sts. (opposite St. Joseph's Church) is an historic stone building. In this building is our latest Branch Office, efficiently handled by Roland Augustine, who is also well known as a successful insurance broker. In the window of this Branch Office building is a photo of a most desirable PEARL ST. PROPERTY, which must be sold QUICKLY!

Harold W. O'Connor
Realtor
Roland Augustine
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DIAL FE 1-5759, FE 8-6694

Better Than Building

because it's all finished and you'll like what is featured for \$18,500 without worrying about additional cost for the extras. Visualize an appealing kitchen finished with birch cabinets and a built-in refrigerator, exquisite baths with custom vanity, family size dining room, 9 closets and plenty of space. 31/2 acre garage and fine Hurley location too. You won't want it so see it now.

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE 8-5935 nite FE 8-2588

BOICEVILLE on Rt. 28, nr. On-tora Sch., 4 lge. rm. bung., partly furnished, \$2,950. Easy terms. **ROSENDALE HEIGHTS** building lots, 50x150 feet, \$200 each, your own terms.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale, N. Y. Dial OL 8-6711

BRICK RANCH

At a bargain price of \$14,200. Builder wants to sell before winter. 5 1/2 large rooms—3 bedrooms, beautiful modern kitchen, dining area, brick fireplace, basement, h.v. oil heat, garage. Lot 75x235. Located north of Kingston.

ADELE ROYAL FE 8-4900

BUNGALOW on Wilson Ave., 5 rooms, all improvements. Inquire OL 8-2979.

\$1250 CASH

2 apt. home, one apt. vacant, separate heaters; near High School. Owners take mortgage, pay monthly. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062.

\$500 CASH — BALANCE

Terms to Responsible Party. Vacant 2 family, 10 rms., baths, heat; 4 acres; water frontage; outbuildings. The price is \$10,000. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062.

\$300 CASH

1-bedroom ranch, range, refrigerator, washing machine, living room carpet, 1st. Mar. Park. Possession Dec. 15th. Balance like rent.

MORRIS & CITRON

277 Fair. FE 1-5454, nite FE 1-0010

\$1500 CASH

Home, business on 9-W, 500 ft. highway front. Modern bungalow. Immediate possession. Asking \$7850. Owners take mortgage, pay monthly. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062.

CHARMING country home, 15 miles from Kingston, 5 min. to Ontario school, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, oil heat, hardwood floors, central air conditioning. OL 7-2000 or FE 1-1919.

CHILDREN

CAN BE HAPPY

CHICKENS

MAY BE RAISED

A Cow & Horse

CAN BE KEPT HERE

GARDENING

May be a hobby on these 2 rich acres, only 5 miles out. Large house, 2 baths, every improvement, abundant water supply from deep well, also 8000 gallons cistern for soft rain water. Beautiful setting on edge of village. Walking distance school. This is a bargain at asking price of \$14,500. Best terms. Qualified GI may be approved. Bank mortgage for 3/4 of purchase price. Immediate possession. Will definitely take back second mortgage from responsible buyer. N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN FE 8-4567

CLINTON AVE.

Excellent two family; large lot; one apt. vacant. Profect to attorney. To day for \$10,500, terms arranged. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, FE 1-3062.

DE LUXE HOMES

7 room split level \$32,000

6 room ranch \$31,000

7 room brick split \$31,500

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

10 Crown St.

FE 8-2589 (nite FE 8-4548)

EVER THANKFUL

and happy will be your family, when you are settled in the wonderful near home. Home, bright, 10 rooms and a real Wife Saver with all the modern extras. 2 good size bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with plenty of storage units, ceramic tile bath, full basement, garage, lot 50'x300'. Location, Richmond Park. Enjoy the Holidays in this home, only \$14,500.

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

FE 8-1544 FE 8-7913

EXCLUSIVE LIST

Repossessioned properties — all types, best terms. ALSO

4-room ranch — 4th Ward, garage, \$9,500.

10th Ward — 6 rooms, best condition, \$6,950.

2nd Ward — 2 family, modern, attractive income, \$13,000.

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

270 Fair St.

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FAIR ST.

One of Kingston's best investment buys would describe this solid brick, well rated professional tenancy. Will return over 10% net on investment. For full details:

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HUMES FARMS BUSINESS

Kingston Area Real Estate

Heleen L. Crowbridge, Broker

266 Albany Ave. FE 1-0310

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. FE 1-5336

HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Have Thanksgiving dinner in your dining room. Light the fire in the fireplace and settle down with family and friends to a peaceful afternoon. Let the children explore the big yard while you relax. This is a real family home—lots of room inside and out at a "family price." Just \$15,500. Uptown location. We have the key, call:

DEWEY LOGAN, REALTOR

FE 8-1544 FE 8-7913

HOUSE—5 rooms, newly remodeled, oil heat, DeWitt Mills Road, FE 8-1359.

HURLEY—54 ft. ranch house, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, attached garage. Completely insulated. Lot 75 x 200. \$14,950. Dial FE 8-8229.

INCOME HOME

Two family home, near transportation, modern kitchen and baths, separate entrances, garage, plenty of storage space, play room, closed-in porch, low town taxes, all conveniences, oil heat, new roof. Sacrifice. CH 6-4036 or 6-2900.

IN HURLEY

One year old 3 bedroom ranch with large closets, entrance hall, the ultimate in kitchens, 1 1/2 baths, mahogany paneled family room. Fully landscaped. Many extra features. Priced in the low \$20's. Call 8-7239.

INCOME PROPERTY—near Kingston.

2 apts. 2 acre land. Write Box DO, Uptown Freeman.

IN ROSENDALE—on top of the hill.

5 room ranch home, built-in garage; 3 bedrooms; living room; kitchen & bath. Hot water oil heat. Plot 100x190. To be sold for \$10,500 or exchange for Miami home. Brokers protected. Dial OL 8-6831.

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2 apts. 2 acre land. Write Box DO, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAUGERTIES—1/2 mile thruway on 212. Large house suitable for apt. business or office. Garage. No down payment. OL 7-2000 or FE 1-1919.

SPACIOUS—3 bedroom ranch, knotty pine kitchen, fireplace, garage, hot water heat, 1/2 acre land. Phone P. J. Weider, OL 7-8998.

SPECIAL—leaving town, 6-rm. & bath bungalow, hardwood floors, oil hot water heat, \$11,500. FE 8-1158.

12TH WARD—6 rooms, large lot, garage, large living room with fireplace, dining room, birch kitchen with automatic washer, dishwasher, disposal. 4 1/2% mortgage available. FE 1-1252.

WOODSTOCK—nr. village, 5 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., mod. kitchen, oil heat, 1 ac. brook, \$17,800. Cash \$800, \$95 per mo. on G.I. Mtge. at 4 1/2%. J. Frank Lynch, Broker, Woodstock, N. Y.

WANTED

2 FAMILIES WITH DISCRIMINATING TASTE

VOGT BROTHERS

Have The Homes For Them At ROLLING MEADOWS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE OPPOSITE IBM'S COUNTRY CLUB

FIVE OF THE MOST ADVANCED HOMES IN N. Y. STATE

No. 20 GRIFFIN DRIVE

Knotty Pine Kitchen With Dining Space

Living Room With Stone Fireplace & Dining Ell

Two Covered Porches

Tiled Bath With Crane Fixtures

Half Bath Near Kitchen

Attached Garage, Full Basement

Hot Water Heat

Three Bedrooms

Exterior of Brick and Cedar Siding

SELLING PRICE \$19,900

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

10 Crown St.

FE 8-2589 (nite FE 8-4548)

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY—on 3 1/2 acres, 10 room home, hot water oil heat, on county road, \$9,500.

JOHN SPINNENWEBER

Port Ewen FE 1-0143 or FE 1-6767

MT. MARION PARK

We Offer 14 National Homes of I.B.M. Transferees

\$8,000 to \$11,000

As Low as \$400 Down Payment

With F.I.A. Financing

Large lots, Community Water, 3 or 4 Bedrooms—Great Value!

CRAFT - CAUNITZ

42 Main St. REALTORS FE 8-1008

MT. MARION PARK—44 South Road, 2-year-old 6-room ranch, tile bath, other improvements, \$7900. CH 6-8666.

NEW CAPE COD

In Hurley, 6 rooms & bath, village water, attached garage, desirable location, nr. school. For further information FE 8-3479 or FE 8-6328.

PORT EWEN FE 1-0143 or FE 1-6767

NEW CUSTOM built split level, 7 rooms, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, brick veneer and knotty pine, Mar. Ave. in Lake Katrine. DU-2379.

2 NEW HOMES

HURLEY LOCATIONS

Also build on your lot. For information call:

Robert Sickles

FE 1-8250 - FE 8-2996 - FE 8-1060

NEW HOUSE—3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, 15x24. Large electric kitchen, H.W. heat. Lot 90x300. P.H.A. Dial CH 6-4109.

New Listings Calore

CRAFT - CAUNITZ

42 Main St. - Realtors - FE 8-1008

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES AT "ROLLING MEADOWS"

Ready for occupancy or partially completed. We will also build to your plans & specifications on one of our fine homes.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957
Sun rises at 6:36 a. m.; sun sets at 4:43 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast
CLOUDY, AND LIGHT RAIN
Southeastern New York—Occasional rain this afternoon and tonight followed by considerable cloudiness and much colder Saturday with occasional snow flurries in the north portion and in mountains. Becoming windy with winds increasing to southerly 20-40 and stronger in gusts this afternoon and tonight, becoming west to northwest 15-30 on Saturday. High today in 50s, dropping to the 40s by morning and little if any rise on Saturday.

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Rain Due to End Saturday; Colder

ALBANY (U. S. extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—Windy and rainy tonight and Saturday morning, becoming colder Saturday afternoon, with rain ending southeast portion and changing to snow flurries in the west and north. Cold with some snow flurries Sunday, followed by gradual warming Monday and Tuesday and likely colder again Wednesday. Another rain or snow period about Tuesday. Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal and precipitation one-half to one inch.

Western New York—A cold period is indicated with temperatures averaging 6 to 7 degrees below normal. Cold over the weekend with frequent snow flurries and squalls. Partial clearing and some moderating about Monday. More snow squalls and colder by Wednesday. One-half inch or more melted precipitation is expected, with heavy snows locally. Temperature Normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s, to afternoon highs in the mid to upper 40s.

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50 Attend Area Quality Control Group Meeting

Fifty members and guests of the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control met Tuesday evening at Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie, for the dinner meeting of the Society.

Carl Wetzel, of IBM, Poughkeepsie introduced the main speaker, Ernest H. Robinson of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Discussed Sales Trend

Robinson, Director of Quality Control for all parent company operations at Johnson & Johnson discussed "A Statistical Technique for Adjusting Production to Sales Trends." A phase of this work involves the use of statistical techniques for making adjustments in production planning to correlate with changes in sales trends. "The old method," said the speaker, "was to cutback when previous months sales were lower

than expected and to increase when sales were higher." "This method caused major production dislocations, resulted in exhausted inventories when sales increased and overstocked inventories when decreased." Mr. Robinson explained the Newman Technique which through statistical analysis revises production schedules based on cumulative monthly sales data plotted on control charts.

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monthly sales fall out of control. He added, in closing, that sales items with expected seasonal variations are controlled by using the Revised Percentage Technique.

The talk was followed by a question and answer discussion period.

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